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Dear Anne
I'm so sorry you're
thinking crazy thoughts
Keep that special
Young man happy
Love
Sheila
Aaron

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to a great friend
that I know I will
always remember. Remember
the times we had at Jackson,
(Science, MATH, and English) We
had so some great times and
I want forget them for they
were special to me. Love
always
Michael Poole
'81

- Anne -
a Very nice
young Lady
and I will
never forget
you stay pure
and Keep Smiling
even it is hard
R.M.A
Joyce Howard
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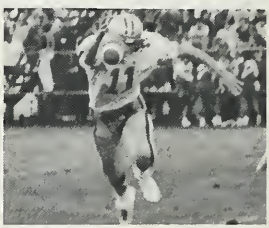
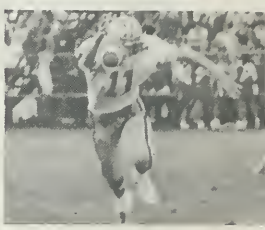


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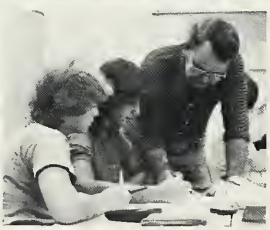




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TOM GARDNER and Tim Gizzi attempt to throw Chris Saunders into the water at the 100 Center.

SENIOR Rick Westbrook studies his and the River Queen's reflections in the water.





The pep assemblies, the final exams, the football games, and prom night, all these events painted vivid pictures in our minds at the end of this year. Memories fade, however, and these images will eventually be but shadows of themselves.

All the many games, activities, hobbies, and jobs that Rileyites were involved in this year are but reflections of our school. If one were to hold up all the different subjects to a mirror, the reflection there would be James Whitcomb Riley High School, for everyone was but a single part of the greater whole. So turn the pages and try to relive this past year with all its joy and pain, through these photographs, through these REFLECTIONS.

THE ST. JOSEPH River provides a cooling footbath for Karen DeWolf, Mark Waters, and Stacy Skillern.

. . . Echoes of Ourselves

Echoes of laughter. Echoes of cheers. Echoes of lectures. Echoes of tears. All of these echoes were heard by students who sat through a year of learning and growing at Riley. More importantly, the sounds that still haunt the halls from the past year are really echoes of ourselves.

Whether it was screaming support at a ball game, laughing with friends during lunch, or just trying to study amid the chatter of study hall, the year was filled with sounds and memories that will always live in our minds. These echoes, these whispers, these memories, are but reflections that are heard yet not seen. The following pages of this album will try to capture all the facets of our school, of our spirit, of our REFLECTIONS.



A COOL DIP in the river seems refreshing to Diana Ritchey but not to Debbie Shulmier.



GEORGE PLAIN attempts to draw water for Andrea Harrison from an old pump.



A PLEASANT pastime of Steve Wimmer's is fishing on a quiet afternoon.

POTATO CREEK rents out canoes to people such as Denise Stealy, Mary Smigielski, Robin Dunn, and Teddy, the poodle.

ERIC HENRY and Liz Lawson enjoy a long bike ride.



Through 180 days of homework, lectures, and exams, Rileyites managed somehow to find time for themselves. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike from the summer through commencement made it their business to have a good time as they were learning their reading, writing, and arithmetic. Capturing all the things Rileyites did and do in 24 pages is impossible, but this section of the album holds a small taste of what was done in the pursuit of fun. In students' hobbies, jobs, plays, and spirit, Riley could be seen in REFLECTION.

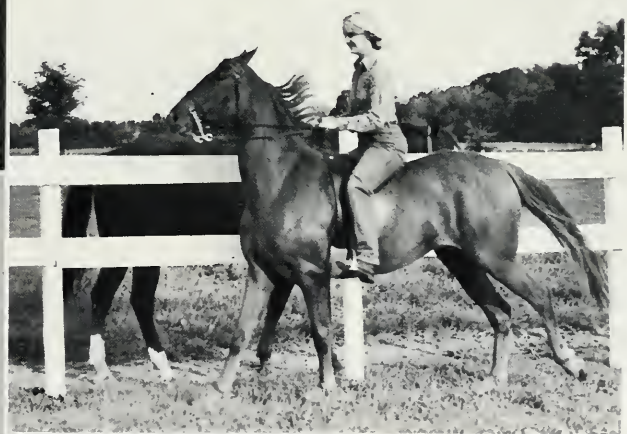


JENNY MILLER and Mark Hennessey spend a Sunday afternoon at Potato Creek.



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DOTTIE DOBBS trots one of her many horses.

Memories of a Summer Past

A highlight of every school year is its end, the time at which the real life, the summer life, begins. It is the time when anxieties end and excitement starts. It is a time of enjoyment, free of the pressures and the worries brought about by school.

Although each summer is different from the ones past, the same joy is felt each year. Happiness fills the air, as smiles are visible on the faces of all, and as laughter is heard everywhere. New friends are made, as old friends are kept, and all enjoy the year's best three months together. Not only the summer days, but also the nights are complete, for with the arrival of summer comes the ending of the school-night curfew.

It is these summer memories, the echoes of the laughter and the images of the smiles, that live on forever, as each summer seems to be the best one ever.





GAINING HIS balance on a floating raft is Chris Walker.

CHICKEN FIGHTING is common in the Aitchison's pool for Frank Aitchison, Mark VanParys, Diane Tuemac, Sandy Verbanac, and Dan Englebert.



AFTER RUNNING out of gas, Michelle Richard has to push as Dana Stealy steers the Odyssey home.







MAINTENANCE WORK at a yacht club was the ideal summer occupation for John Hadrick.

ANGRILY, Tim Daugherty tries to break the golf club, after barely missing a hole-in-one.

SUE STANCATI spots as Sandy Verbanac practices on the trampoline.

FLYING SOLO in a glider is an exciting experience for Mark Vakkur.

BEN FEFERMAN watches in amazement as a silver ball floats on a hankerchief.

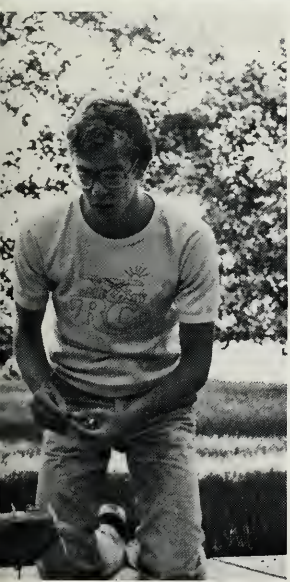
TOM GRAHAM and Carter Reznik, both members of a model airplane club, work to get a plane ready for flight.





Shadows of Personal Interests







What a person does with spare time often provides a more accurate reflection of the real person than does any other facet of life.

How a certain person gets interested in a particular hobby is a question with a different answer from each person. Ben Feferman became an amateur magician gradually after watching magic shows on television and becoming more and more curious about how tricks were performed. On the other hand, Mark Vakkur first developed an interest in gliding because of his father's interest in it, and now pursues gliding both alone and as a shared interest.

Another aerial hobby, assembling and launching camera-equipped rockets, is shared by Van Vegh and several of his friends who track and recover his rockets.

The hobby pursued by Carter Reznik and Tom Graham is model plane building, equipping, and radio-controlled flying. They, along with a group of like-minded people in South Bend and nearby Michigan communities, meet regularly to exchange information, materials, and the pleasures they get from a hobby which shadows their deep interest in the great world out there.

PREPARING A rocket for its takeoff are seniors Van Vegh and Jon McChesney.

COLLECTING AND making various Star Trek items take up much of Dan Swartz's time.

A Small Reflection of a Great Wilderness

South Bend has its own little wilderness at Potawatomie Zoo. Annual attendance of 150,000 is often helped out by some of Riley's students. The yearly budget of $290,000, is made by charging adults $1.00; children 3-14 $.50; senior citizens $.05; and organized school groups $.25 each. City funds also supplement the budget.

The zoo has been open since 1917. There are one hundred and sixty-one species including seventy-five mammals, forty-five birds, thirty-nine reptiles, one amphibian, and one invertebrate. Its total number of specimens is five hundred and fifty-two, which includes three hundred and thirty-eight mammals, one hundred and thirty-two birds, sixty-nine reptiles, two amphibians, and one invertebrate.

The zoo under went reconstruction and landscaping, which was to be completed by Thanksgiving. The cost of the reconstruction was $2,100,000, for which the major source of money was city taxes.

The future plans of the zoo will include more exciting activities for the community to experience. With the opportunity to feed the animals through the fence and the addition of the petting zoo, the zoo will provide its visitors the chance to become acquainted with the animals.



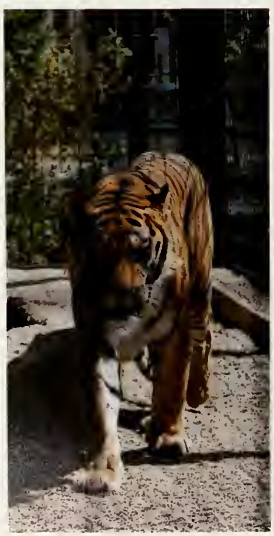


WHILE BRAVING the mouth of a lion, Donnie Happ gets a drink.

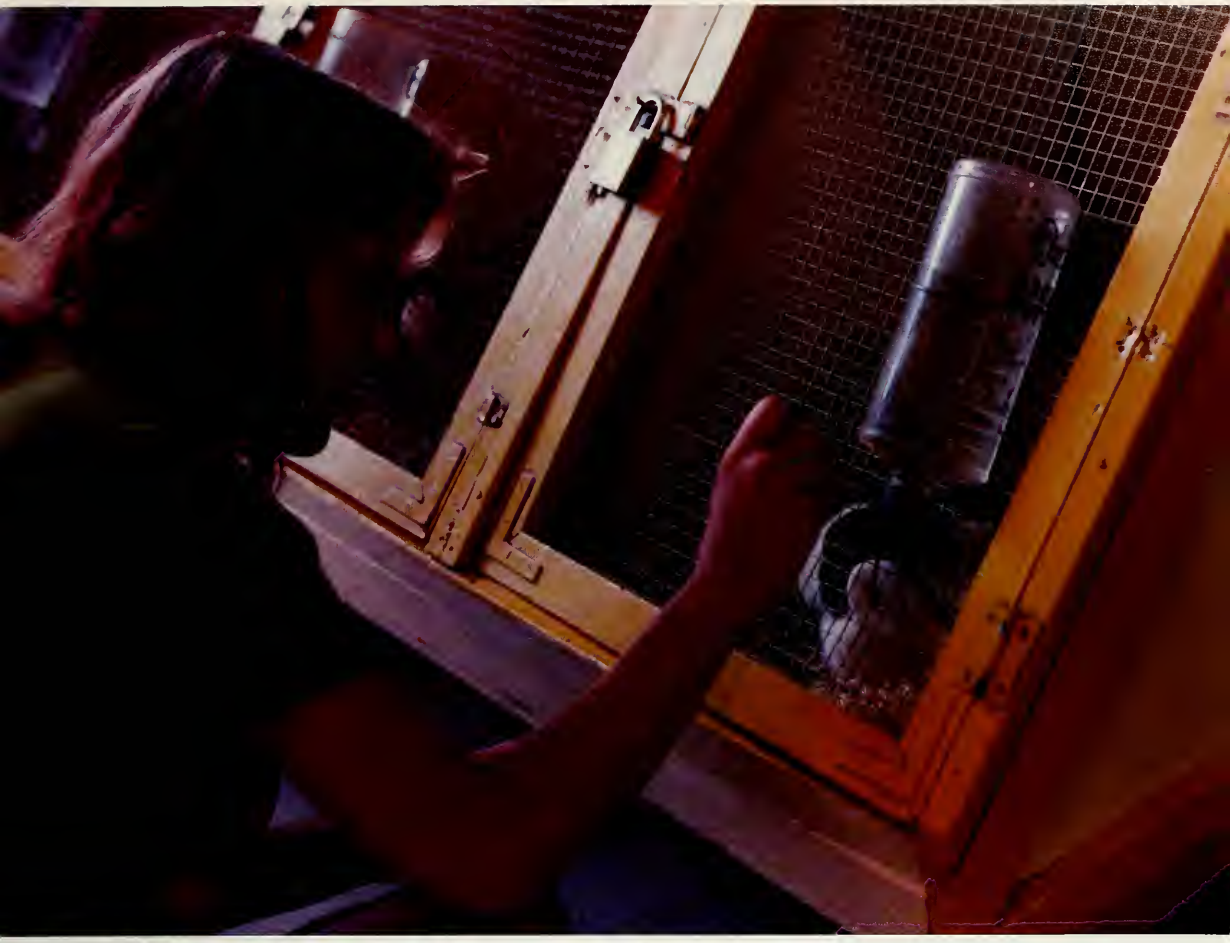
DESPITE THE interference of the fence, John Gordon feeds the animals.

POTAWATOMIE ZOO'S Siberian tiger paces his cage.

SENIOR TIM Gavin studies the behavioral patterns of the zebra.











TO GET a better view of the rabbits, Sue Aitchison peers through the cage.

CLEVERLY BEGGING for food are the zoo's brown bears.

Anticipating the Future

In addition to the responsibilities brought about by being in school, many students also have the responsibility of an outside job. Although a job can get in the way of education if it is taken more seriously than is school work, it can be a major part of a student's education. A part-time job gives a student not only responsibilities, but also experience for the future, along with a feeling of independence.

The reasons for having a job, varying with each person, range from anticipation of future expenses, such as college, to realization of present expenses, such as a car. Part-time jobs available to teenagers range from a summer of working in the pineapple fields of Hawaii to working in one of the area malls.

With each job requiring dependability and responsibility, the student has the opportunity to look into his future and to know what to expect when the time comes for him to work for a living.





DAVID PFOTENHAUER'S job at Farrell's includes preparing the ice cream treats.

WORKING WITH the St. Joe county police at the 4-H Fair is Jeff Kline.

THE PINEAPPLE fields of Hawaii provide a unique summer job for David Ullery.



A Reflection of the Times



The fashions and styles seen in society often tell a lot about the present times. The hippie style of the 60's reflected youth revolting against the establishment, while the transition from mini skirts to the longer skirts for the women of the 70's reflected the E.R.A. movement, for women no longer wished to be thought of as sex symbols, but as equals. Similarly, the diversity of styles in the 80's, the tendency to have no unified fashion, reflects the confusion and the disorganization of the new decade.

Although distinct styles are visible, the western style, the "preppy" style, and the narrow skirts worn with blazers, there is no one fashion that has been set aside as the "in" style. The hair styles are of the same diversity. Girls have both long and short, straight and curly hair, as do boys. No style is so favored by a significant number of people to call it the "in" style.







WESTERN-STYLE wear is among Lisa Panzica's favorites.

MODELING the look of blazers and straight skirts is Lisa Baumhower.

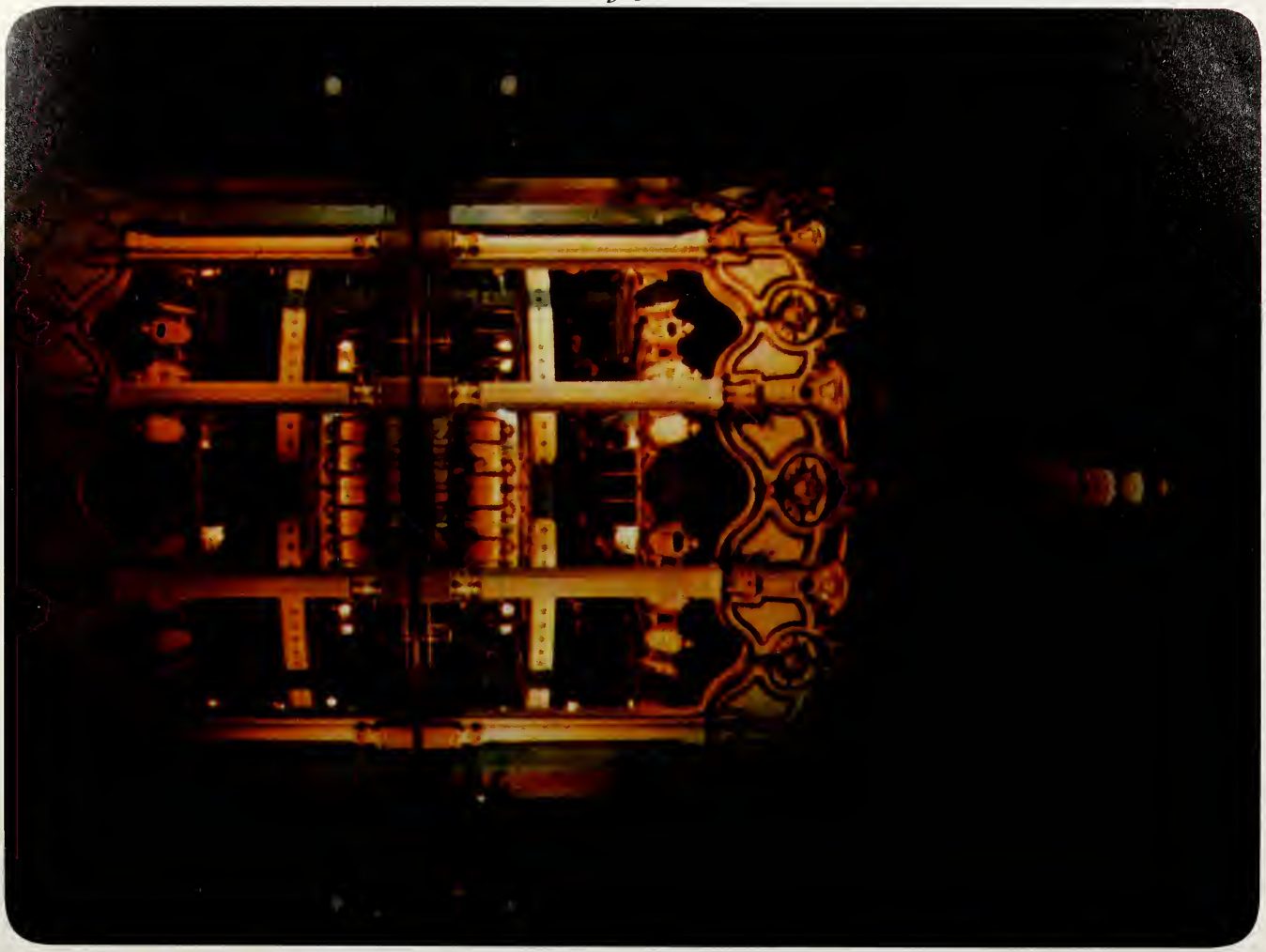
THE "PREPPY" LOOK is modeled by Leslie Baumhower.

SHOWING the diversity of styles are Lisa Panzica, Lisa Baumhower, Leslie Baumhower, and Chuck Hecker.

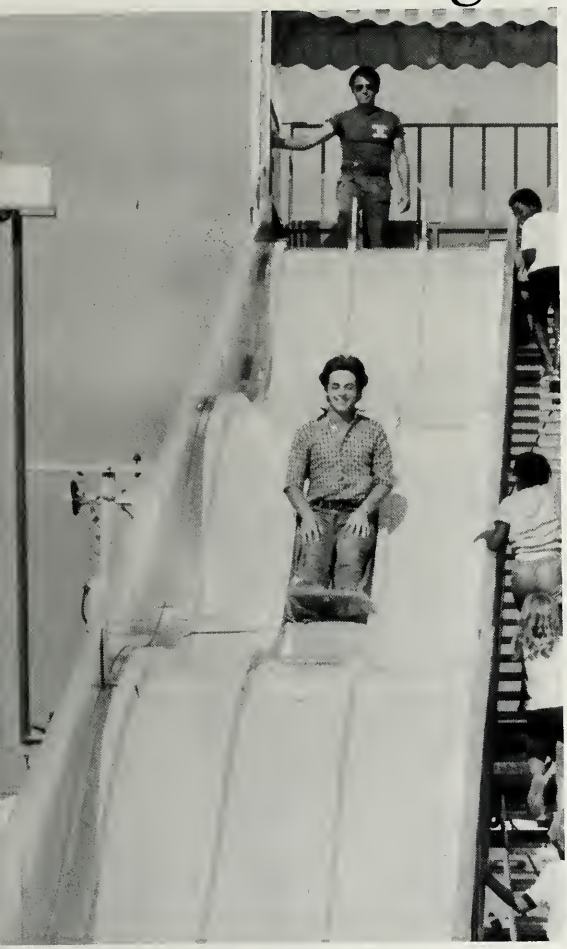
-Anne-

To a very nice young lady, who has a very sweet personality. I don't really know you well enough to say any more. Good luck!

Veronica H.



Something for Everyone



The midwest, with its four major amusement parks and its annual county fairs, offers entertainment for all people. Attractions include rides for the young, the old, and all ages in between, along with a variety of games for the competitive. The rides range from heart-stopping roller coasters to old time carousels.

The various parks of the area include Cedar Point and Kings' Island, both in Ohio; Marriott's Great America in Illinois; and Six Flags in Missouri. Along with all the common attractions, each park is famous for one or more specific features, the main ones being roller coasters. Great America, however, is known not only for its roller coaster, the "Demon," but also for the world's largest carousel, the "Columbia."

For people unable to attend one of these parks, the 4-H County Fairs provide a substitute. Although the grandness is reduced, the fairs still provide the same excitement of rides and challenge of games, along with the same festive atmosphere.





DANNY FLINT enjoys the ride down the big slide at the Saint Joseph County 4-H Fair.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING her prize of a big white bear is senior Mary Ihns.

DARING the gravity-defying ride, the "Round Up," are Julie Thurin, Janis Abraham, and Howard Roth.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Great America's double carousel is reflected by the pool it faces.

Spirit Shines Through

Echoes of spirit were continuously heard as the students became more involved in the athletic events. Not only were the major sports, basketball and football, well attended, but also all of the other athletic events.

The formation of a unity in the school was achieved. The three classes bonded together to cheer their teams on to the many victories of the past year. However, the traditional rivals among the classes remained. Constructive events were held to encourage individual class spirit, such as the addition of the spirit banner. A contest between the classes was held at each pep assembly, with the class that had the most spirit, along with the most sportsmanship, receiving the banner. Another such event, the tradition of spirit week, was also held during the week of the basketball sectionals.

As the unity built among the classes and among the entire student body, evidence of spirit shone through; the spirit that will be resounded throughout the years to come as it had been in the years past.





ABOVE: Cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Carol Wallace, prepares a banner to display at a football game.



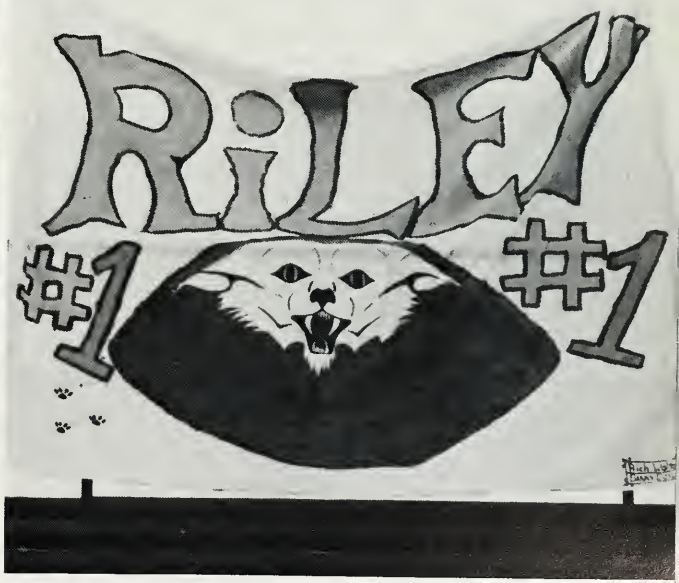
TOP RIGHT: Boys' swimming coach, David Dunlap was recognized through the decorating of his door.

RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher are loyal fans at many athletic functions.









TOP LEFT: The student body "salutes the Cats" as they cheer the football team on at the St. Joe game.

LEFT: The senior class participates in a cheer during a prefootball game pep assembly.

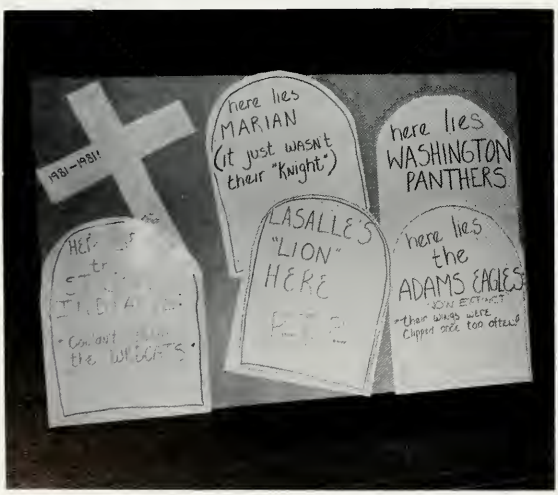
TOP RIGHT: Arousing spirit for his cross-country team before the regionals is Coach Larry Morningstar.

A BANNER made by seniors Rich Walton and Danny Doyle was visible at all of the football games.

Spirit Week Proves to be a Success as Riley Wins Sectionals

Riley's Spirit Week proved successful: the basketball team won the Sectionals. Activities began with the orientation assemblies at which money for the hall decorations was collected and ideas were presented. Spirit Week began Monday, February 23. Judging of halls was Tuesday, and the pep assembly was Wednesday. The Ugly Couples' contest had started the previous week. Seniors won the hall decorations with the theme of old west. The theme was well represented not only in the decorations, but also at the pep assembly, as many seniors participated in western dress-up day. Themes of "A Change of Seasons" and "A Three Ring Circus" were used by the juniors (second place winners) and the sophomores respectively. The winners of the Ugly Couples contest were Chantal Jeske and Tim Gavin with a collection of over $100. The pep assembly was held on the day of the first round of the Sectionals, in which Riley beat Marian. On Friday a breakfast was held in honor of the team. Pancakes made by Mr. Gartee and Mr. Oldham were sold for 10¢. Mr. Ell and Dr. Miller helped by washing dishes. The pep band played as the cheerleaders led the breakfast cheers. Riley advanced to the finals after defeating Washington. The Sectionals ended with Riley defeating Adams 67-54.





ABOVE: An old fashioned graveyard helped depict the seniors' theme of the Old West.



TOP RIGHT: Many juniors volunteered to spend time after school to help with spirit week.

LEFT: The varsity cheerleaders salute the team with the cheer "Give Me an R" at the pep assembly.









TOP LEFT: Among those to participate in the ugly couples contest was Cathy Gray.

LEFT: Seniors stay after school to prepare and hang decorations for their winning hall.

TOP RIGHT: The juniors' theme of a "Three Ring Circus" is represented with a wagon cage.

ABOVE: The sophomores' hall theme of "A Change of Seasons" is clearly displayd.

A Weekend to Remember

Homecoming, which was held on October 16, was a weekend that was remembered not only by the seven queens, but also by all who were involved. The preparations began with both the election of the queens and the selection of escorts. The results were Connie Frison escorted by Erskin Jenkins, Janet Shafer escorted by Ed Filer, Carmon Swinson escorted by Jerry Smith, Julie Knight escorted by John Hadrick, Renee Hoffman escorted by Chuck Hecker, Denise Stealy escorted by Frank Aitchison, and Natalie Zaderej escorted by Steve Wimmer.

The ceremonies began with a pep assembly, continued with the Wildcats' 35-20 victory over Michigan City Elston, and ended with a dance on the following night with music provided by a WRBR disc jockey.







TOP RIGHT—Hamilton's queen, Janet Shafer, escorted by Ed Filer and Mr. Don Whitmer.

MIDDLE LEFT—Marshall's queen, Natalie Zaderej, escorted by Steve Wimmer, is crowned by Mr. Joe MacDonald.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Oliver's queen, Connie Frison, is escorted by Erskin Jenkins and Mr. Willie Morgan.

RILEY'S HOMECOMING queens: Connie Frison, Janet Shafer, Carmon Swinson, Julie Knight, Renee Hoffman, Denise Stealy, and Natalie Zaderej.











TOP LEFT—Studebaker's queen, Carmon Swinson, is escorted by Jerry Smith and Dr. Jim Welling.

MIDDLE LEFT—Enjoying the homecoming dance are John Henderson and Cathy Gray.

TOP RIGHT—Karen Edwards and Don Snyder dance to the music of the WRBR disco machine.

MONROE'S QUEEN, Julie Knight, escorted by John Hadrick and Mr. Jim Metz.

Junior Team Surprises Seniors

On October 28, the fifth annual powderpuff game was played at Jackson field. The competition, which was originated to provide additional funds for the athletic department, cleared $506.

The game began with a run by senior Chris Saunders for a touchdown within the first two minutes of the game. Unfortunately for the seniors, it was their only touchdown, as the juniors dominated the scoreboard. The juniors scored a total of five touchdowns with three credited to Debbie Medich and two credited to Lisa Riddle.

The coaches of each team also did an outstanding job. The senior coaches were Tim Gavin (head coach), Ed Shelley, Jay Boocher, Mike Patton, Bradd Grwinski, Dale Kingery, Jeff Leath. The junior coaches were Brian Jacobs (head coach), Bob Bonk, Scott Herezeg, Steve Reygaert, Tony Warner, John Leap, John Miller, and Eric Berger.





BACK FIELDER Kim Jerzak attempts to gain yardage for the junior team.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Traci Ernsberger tries to slip past the juniors' defense.

SENIORS Laura Gonderman (00) and Sue Hosinski (58) prepare to block for Chris Saunders











ENTERTAINING the crowd with their grace and beauty are the senior cheerleaders.

THE HALF-TIME tug-of-war between two sophomore teams, was won by team 2.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS proudly carry Lisa Riddle off the field after their victory.

ABOUT TO have her flag pulled by senior Tammy Walker is junior running back, Debbie Medich.

Winter Brings Fun and Rewards

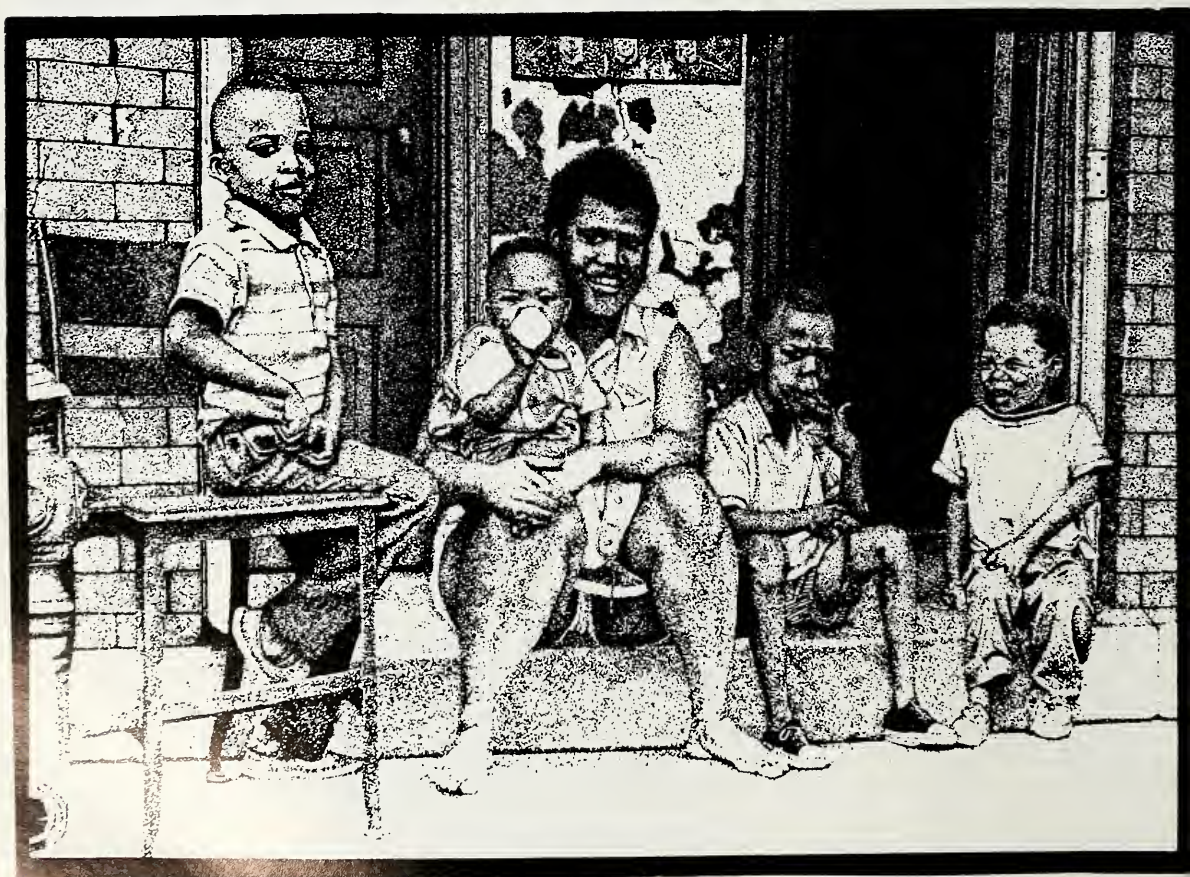
Winter brought many special leisure activities, and it did not take a lot to entertain us. Although cross-country skiing was extraordinary, as the snow during the winter was perfect for outdoor sports, some preferred snowmobiling or just snowman building. During rare and welcome snow days, Rileyites enjoyed sleeping in and having a break, or playing winter sports. Ice-skating was a favorite pastime. South Bend offers the Ice Box and Howard Park nearby, and the Notre Dame rink was also a popular gathering place during the winter months. Bendix Woods and Potato Creek were other places to spend leisure time whether for cross-country or downhill skiing, of for innertubing; everyone had a good time in the winter.

What is beginning to be an annual star-studded winter event for Riley art students is the Scholastics Art Awards Regional Contest, in which, again this year, they brought glory to the school and themselves. Besides a Hallmark Award and three Kodak Medallion Nominations, four portfolios of art or photography were chosen for further competition. Thirty Gold Keys and 119 Honorable Mentions complete the list of more awards won than by any other area school.



RIGHT: GOLD KEY winners Gina Spagnolo and Mike Anes enjoy working together.

BELOW: Winner of a Gold Key is Donnie Happ's ink drawing.











ICE SKATING at The Ice Box is junior Sally Nutting. (top left).

CROSS-COUNTRY skiing at Potato Creek is Senior Denise Stealy.

PREPARED for a snowball fight are Wendy Rininger and Maria Macri.

CASEY the dog retrieves a frisbee in the snow.

«SHREW!»

In the 1600's William Shakespeare wrote the comedy classic *The Taming of the Shrew;* 400 years later the Riley Thespians presented Richard A. Barbie's interpretation in his musical adaptation called *Shrew.*

The cast of 22 brought the play to colorful life in a very broad manner; the sight gags and sound effects of the production gave the Shakespearean plot a bright, refreshing appeal. Two sophomores, Debbie Stroop and Greg Elin, captured important roles and along with the upperclass standbys, Rick Gary, Janis Abraham, Janet Shafer and Arturo Garcia, they helped make *Shrew* a quality production.





TRANIO (Arturo Garcia) holds his breath as the drunken Petruchio (Mark MacCullough) tells his many problems.

"WHAT CAN you do with a Shrew?" is asked by Gremio (Rich Gary) and Hortensio (Dennis Swanson).

THE CHORUS joins young Lucentio (Greg Elin) in learning the facts of life and love in song and dance.





KATE THE CURST (Janis Abraham) displays her gentle side in the song "I Wonder."

LOOKING on in disgust, Kate watches Bianca (Janet Shafer) admire herself in the mirror.







JOHN HENDERSON (Jesus) hugs Rick Gary as they say goodbye.



THE DISCIPLES reach for John Henderson (Jesus) begging him not to leave them.

DISCIPLE Janis Abraham mimes her own special greeting to John Henderson (Jesus).





The Riley Thespians joyously announced a tenth anniversary production of the internationally acclaimed musical which premiered in 1971—*Godspell* based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

The show communicated its message to the Riley audience through the retelling of Biblical parables, using such devices as pantomime, children's games, charades, vaudeville antics, the question-answer technique of minstrel shows, tap and soft shoe dancing, and music that includes soft rock, gospel, seat songs, sweet folk and swinging hymns.





MR. JOHN H. B. KAUSS gives criticism at the end of a rehearsal.

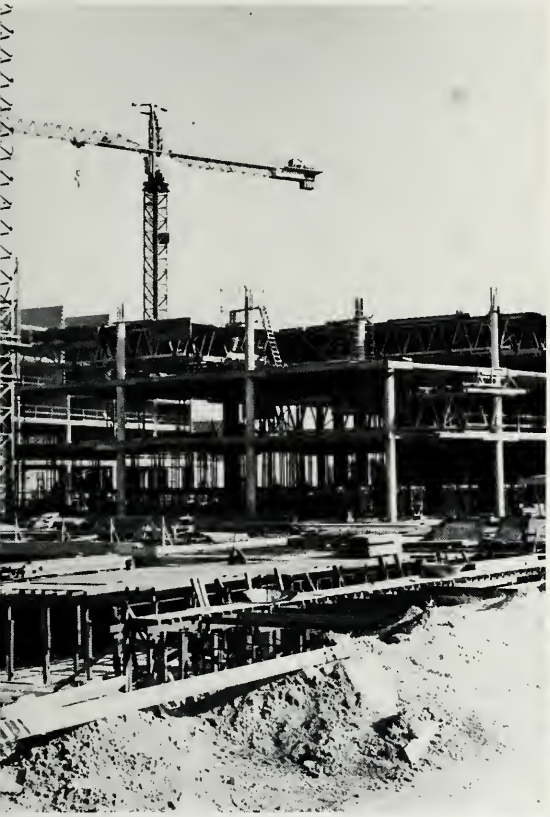
LISA SCHURR succeeds in offering her gift at the human altar made up of the cast.

THE FORMER home of the Studebaker family is now the well known restaurant, The Tippecanoe Place.

THE SAINT JOSEPH river provides area boaters with an ample water way.



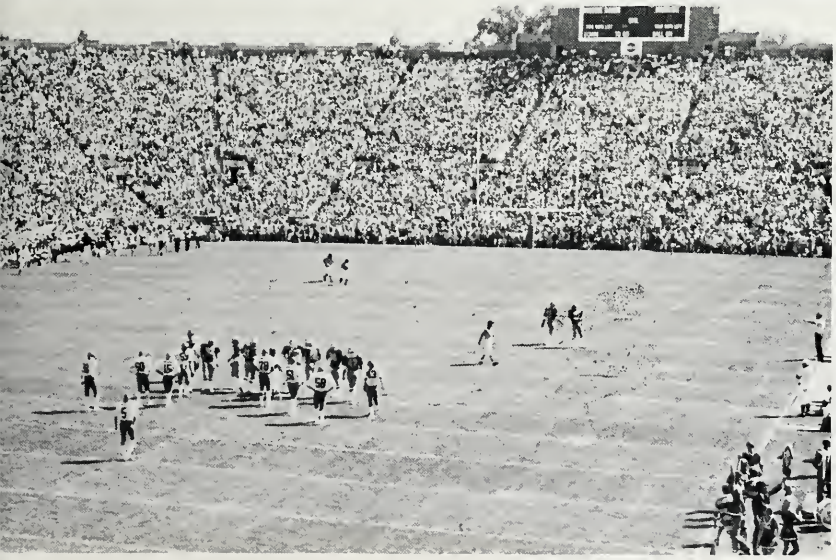
South Bend . . . Rising to the Top



"Moving," "Relocation Sale," and other signs like these hung in the windows of stores all over downtown. The city sank millions of dollars into renovating and rebuilding, making South Bend one of the most progressive cities in the nation.

The multimillion dollar Marriott Hotel complex rose to dominate the downtown skyline, while Tippecanoe Place opened the doors to a newly refurbished restaurant. A new star on the radio horizon, U93, climbed to the number one position in Michiana. All these events helped in our city's rise to the top.



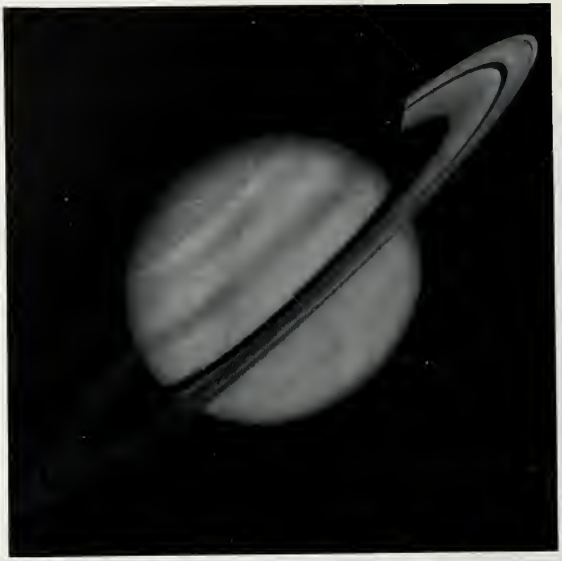


SOUTH BEND'S downtown area underwent many changes, including the building of the Marriott Hotel.

NOTRE DAME'S football stadium was the scene of the 1980 game between Purdue and Notre Dame.

WNDU'S hot air balloon was frequently seen hovering over South Bend.











MIDDLE LEFT: The MGM fire in Las Vegas.

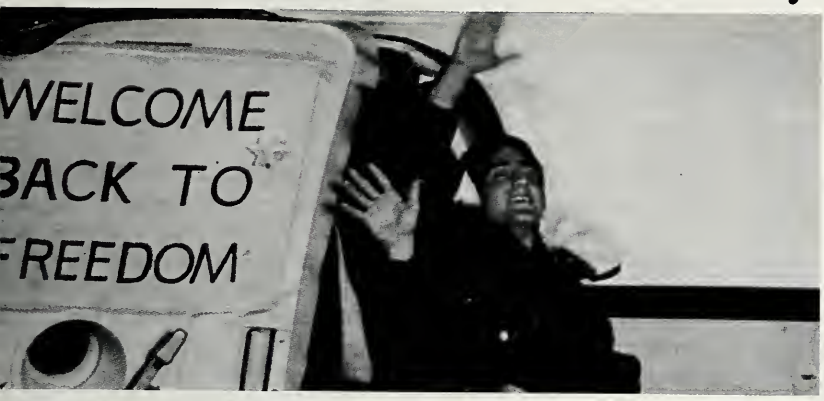
LOWER LEFT: Afganistan invasion.

TOP LEFT: Earthquake hits Italy.

TOP RIGHT: The planet Saturn.

LOWER RIGHT: Christin shot J. R.

Yellow Ribbons Are Finally Untied





The year 1980-1981 had its share of ups and downs. When 1980 began, 52 American hostages were being held in Iran, and remained in captivity when the year ended. It was a year of other great tragedies, such as the eruption of Mt. St. Helen's and the fire that destroyed the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas taking 84 lives and injuring over 500. The Russian invasion of Afganistan led to the U.S. boycott of the summer Olympic games. However, the year was not all bad, as new discoveries were made about Saturn and as new faces appeared in Washington.

In April 1980 an attempt to free the hostages was made. The attempt was a failure ending in the deaths of 8 Americans who had bravely volunteered for the mission. On January 20, 1981 after 444 days of captivity, the hostages were released. On this day also, Ronald Reagan was sworn into the office of President as Jimmy Carter left.



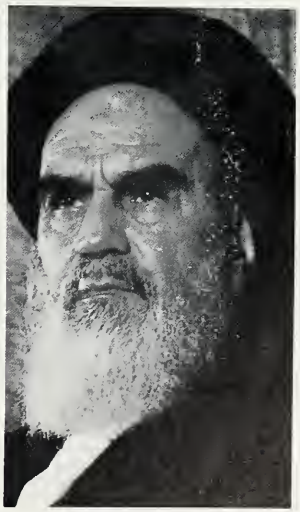
OP TWO PICTURES: hostages' ease, hostages' capture in Iran.

BOVE—Pope John Paul II.





RIGHT—Ex-president Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalyn; president elect Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy.



ABOVE—the infamous Ayatollah Khomeini.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Shari Feaster and Chantal Jeske cheer the 'Cats to a victory.



Involvement is the name of the game at Riley. The activities ranged from cheerleading and band to speech and debate. The students worked hard to achieve skill, and knowledge at what they did. By participating in the many activities offered, Rileyites expanded their views on life, and added something to the school itself. Riley is made up of people. Building people, and making people better through activities and involvement is what made Riley a better place. Involvement and participation through the many activities at school, make up "the Images and Echoes of Ourselves."



BATON TWIRLERS Theresa Walker and Karen Edwards perform during halftime with the marching band.



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THE PEP BAND plays at one of the pep assemblies.

Leadership Reflected through NHS

High school's many facets reflect aspects of students' lives. Nowhere is Riley's academic life more brilliantly reflected than in the membership and activities of National Honor Society.

Candidates who qualify academically are evaluated by teachers for the equally important qualities of leadership, character, and service. Most, offered membership, accept, both for the pleasure of participation in NHS functions and the honor of recognition for personal achievements.

School Board President Donald Yates spoke at this year's initiation tea, a highlight of the year's activities. In addition, members sponsored a Valentine's Day flower sale, assisted counselors at arena scheduling, and participated in Riley's Older Adults Day.





NHS—FRONT ROW—Tracey Birch, Don Fore, Tim Gavin, Howard Roth, Michael Poole, Mrs. Fran Smith. **SECOND ROW**—Amy Marsh, Patricia Gorzkiewicz, Pete Hendrickson, Rod Humphrey, Dan Flint, Chuck Hecker, Mary Ihns, Andrea Harrison, Shari Feaster. **THIRD ROW**—Jami Tezich, Janet Shafer, Janis Abraham, Stephanie DuVall, Beth Rowe, Bev Murphy, Jenny Miller, Mary Herczeg, Marilyn Brehmer, Becky Sell, Anne Feferman. **BACK ROW**—George Plain, Tony Rosback, Dan Waters, Jon Williams, Scott Kosnoff, David Pfotenhauer, David Rosenstock, John Henderson, Jay Boocher.

NHS ADVISOR—Mrs. Fran Smith and Mary Herczeg discuss plans for the NHS carnation sale. (top)

NHS OFFICERS—President, George Plain; Vice President, Danny Flint; Secretary, Beth Rowe; Treasurer, Tony Rosback.



Ideals, Truth, and Integrity Reflected



Sponsorship of the spring press dinner and a winter initiation tea for new and old members are the two major activities of Quill and Scroll; but its ideals, truth and integrity in journalism, are reflected daily in publications staffs.

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, has had a chapter at Riley for many years. New members come from the juniors on the staffs who are in the top third of their class and who have made significant contributions to journalism.

Four new members were initiated this year: Ben Feferman and Scott Dunham, RILEY REVIEW: Victoria Georgi and Karen Slein, HOOSIER POET.





MEMBERS Dan Waters and Mark Stuck watch as skits are performed during initiation.

THE CANDLE of truth is lit by Becky Sell as members look on.

JUNIOR Ben Feferman performs his skit during Quill and Scroll initiation.



UILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW—Tracey Birch, Anne Feferman. **SECOND ROW**—Becky Sell, Scott unham, Vikki Georgi, Karen Slein, Ben Feferman. **BACK ROW**—Eddie Saltzman, Kay Vanderwall, Dan Waters, my Marsh, Mark Stuck.

Ready, Willing and Able

This year's cadet counselors were made up of both juniors and seniors and were advised by counselor Mrs. Landry. They tutored in every subject from foreign languages to biology in the room called "the special place." It was special because the tutors learned from the students as much as the students learned from the tutors. It was a growing experience for all. The cadets also helped with the College Fair in October and with the arena scheduling. Along with the cadet counselors was the senior advisory board, who also helped with the College Fair and arena scheduling. They were also a vital part in the improvement of our school. They aired the "gripes" of the school and gave their suggestions for school improvements.



SENIOR ADVISORY—FRONT ROW—Amy Hewitt, James Shaffer, Janet Balok, Mary Smigielski, Howard Roth, Karen Metzger, Bev Murphy, Sue Abrams, Jenny Miller; **MIDDLE ROW**—Steve Warner, John Lohman, Darci Young, Terri Fritsch, Tammy Lamonte, Stephanie DuVall, Mary Herczeg, Margaret Nyers, Diane Magee, Connie Finch; **BACK ROW**—Jay Boocher, Tony Rosback, Al Springer, Dan Waters, Danny Flint, Dave Pfotenhauer, John Henderson, Arturo Garcia, Jeff Kline, Anne Feferman, Mary Ihns, Julie Thurin.

SENIORS Lisa Coahran and Amy Hewitt enjoyed being Cadet Counselors.







CADET COUNSELOR Advisor Mrs. Anita Laundry takes a quick break from her busy schedule.

THE SPECIAL place provides a nice hideaway for Jon Shafer to study.

"Cadet Counseling has helped me understand myself and others better." Sue Abrams.



ADET COUNSELING—FRONT ROW—Howard Roth. **SECOND ROW**—Mrs. Anita ndry,Lisa Coachran, Kathy Barker, Bev Murphy, Linda Larson; **THIRD ROW**—Lori Szaday, ny Hewitt, Sue Abrams, Jon Shaffer, Carmen Swinson, Mike Poole; **BACK ROW**—Jackie alorski, Tim Daugherty, Dan Waters.

Through the Looking Glass

When Lewis Carroll sent Alice plunging through the mirror into Wonderland in the second of this series of books, he probably wasn't remotely thinking of South Bend, Indiana, or Riley High School. Yet, Alice's method of entrance into the magical land, mirrors what the Riley Thespians try to do whenever a person watches one of their productions. They sought to transport the audience to the places they visited this year.

Under the leadership of officers Arturo Garcia (president), Janis Abraham (vice-president), Janet Shafer (secretary), Kathy Barker (treasurer), and Sally Nelson (clerk), the Thespians performed downstate at the State Thespian Convention.



SPONSOR John H. B. Kauss discusses the selection of a play with choreographer Nancy Stroop.





FRONT ROW—Valerie Snyder, Janet Shafer, Kathy Barker, Arturo Garcia, Sally Nelson, Janis Abraham, Rose Nyers, Margaret Nyers; **SECOND ROW**—Jill Leibowitz, Debbie Stroop, John H. B. Kauss, Nancy Stroop, Nancy Hengel, Penny Trost; **THIRD ROW**—Sherry Thrasher, Greg Elin, Jeff Campbell, John Henderson, Dennis Swanson, Jon Williams, Kevin Flanagan, Jim Shafer, Rick Gary, Matt Wilson, Sigurd Saue, Bill Flesh, Lisa Schurr, Rick Nagy.







CHOREOGRAPHER NANCY troop leads a small group of the Thespians through a dance routine.

FOUR-STAR Thespian Jim Shafer spotlighted many of the plays during his three years at Riley.

CONCENTRATING on his dance steps, John Henderson leads the group in synchronization.



BAND—Front Row—Tom DeShone, Director, Amy Marsh, Kathy Morey, Cathy Berners, Lisa Vanderbeek, Robin Dieu, Amy Benko, Robin Harrah, Debbie Dunlap, Ronda Ziegart, Margaret Hines, Lisa Ervin, Ann Allen, Mindy Joseph, Mark Vakkur, Wendy Wheeler, Annette Neely, Stephanie DuVall, Charlene Miller. Second Row—William T. Engeman, Jr., Michelle Endres, Amy Hoevel, Eddie Saltzman, Kelly Fuchs, Andy Miller, Adam Beatty, Theresa Walker, Sue Rogers, Val Snyder, Sue Shaw, Julie Johnson, Jennifer Steele, Penny Trost. Third Row—Mark Bauer, David Kosnoff, George Hazlett, Charles Pankow, Steve Longnecker, Matt Wilson, Paul Duda, Doug Allen, Phil Parelius, Lisa Engdahl, Sigurd Saue, Sandi Langston, Sherry Thrasher, Robin Yates, Jenny Miller, Karen Edwards. Fourth Row—Derrick Preston, Don Fore, Dan Melkey, Dan Hennesey, Mark Gamble, Alan Stephan, Jim Thompson, Dan Rodenbach, Bruce Arick, Tom Graham, Steve Megyese, Mary Ihns, Janet Shafer. Fifth Row—Mark Hennesey, David Rosenstock, David Pfotenhauer, Scott Lehman, John Vandewalle, Ed Filer, Tyler Benke, Wendy Watkins, Chris Heckaman, Rick Foster, Steve Olsen, Jon Kline, David Bowman, Mark Olsen. (Not pictured—Julie Thurin, Laura Davidson, Maria Lemanski, Lynne Henry.)





PEP BAND rehearsed many hours in order to perform at assemblies and basketball games.

REPRESENTING South Bend, the marching band marched in Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Marching Band Marches in Parade

A trip to Detroit, Michigan may seem ordinary to the common bystander, but to 115 dedicated and talented band members, it meant a lot of hard work but fun. The marching band was invited to participate in Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade. In order to make the trip possible, the members sold $22,000 worth of cheese and sausage and items from the Tom-Wat Showcase. The size of the band had to be increased, so some good Jackson musicians and the newly established pom-pon squad marched along.

The trip was a special and exciting one. The group left at 5:30 A.M. on Wednesday morning and arrived in Dearborn, Michigan around noon.

Up at the crack of dawn, on Thursday they assembled for the big event, marching three miles on national television.

Other events that the band participated in were South Bend's Christmas Parade, state solo and ensemble contest, and football halftime shows.

Other bands that deserve recognition are the Jazz Band and second hour band. These bands this year were directed by Mr. Terry Engeman, assistant director. Mr. Tom DeShone is band director.



ECOND HOUR BAND—FRONT ROW—Michelle Ault, Rachel Porta, Deanna Avery, Renee ribley, Anne Johnson; **MIDDLE ROW**—Becky Davis, Jay Stuglik, Timm Connors; **BACK ROW**—rett Kuntz, Mr. Terry Engeman, Dean Snyder, Todd Metz.



SENIOR DRUM Major Janet Shafer struts to her position during a half-time performance.



ZZ BAND—FRONT ROW—Mr. Terry Engeman, John Lohman; **MIDDLE ROW**—Ann Allen, Dan Rodenbach, Sigurd Saue, Danny Eslinger; **BACK OW**—Steve Wimmer, David Rarick, Don Fore, Mark Gamble, Alan Stephan, Matt Wilson.

Music Echoed Through Our Halls

While most students were quickly eating their breakfast, walking to their bus stop, or frantically borrowing the keys from dad, the members of the Riley mixed chorus had already begun to sing. Directed by Dan Miller, members began singing at 7:10 in the morning. They practiced a lot of music and techniques which were put to good use throughout the year with both Christmas and spring concerts. Adding to these concerts were the choraliers. The choraliers sang with the choir and for many special occasions. Twenty students made up this ensemble.

The Riley orchestra, led by Jay Miller, was made up not only of talented string players but also dedicated band members. The orchestra performed in concert, at contest, and traveled around the city visiting area schools. These fine musicians put a lot of time and effort into making this school year a very successful year for the Riley orchestra.



CHORALIERS—FRONT ROW—John Henderson, Lisa Schurr, Bev Murphy, Danny Flint, Janis Abraham, Debbie Truesdell, Jon Schafer; **MIDDLE ROW**—Sally Nelson, Deb Stroop, Deb Dunlap, Lisa Panzica, Lisa Leliaert, Jen Showalter, Debbie Whitaker; **BACK ROW**—Jon Williams, Lynne Henry, Janet Shafer, Howard Roth, Chantal Jeske.



CHOIR—FRONT—Jeff Campbell, Amy Hewitt, Kathi Warren, Tanya Curtis, Sue Elek, Lisa Leliaert, Debbie Stroop, Arturo Garcia, Jon Williams, Debbie Truesdell, Janis Abraham, Sally Nelson, Chantal Jeske, Deb Dunlap, Danny Flint, Lisa Schurr, Jon Shafer, Debbie Whitaker, Bev Murphy, Howard Roth, Jen Showalter, Wendy Rininger, Cheri Goss, Sheila Flint, Grace Regan, Andrea Boocher, Marion Lutens, Jill Leibowitz; **MIDDLE ROW**—Darren Fisher, Eric Henry, Jackie Scott, Sue Shaw, Phil Parelius, Amy Benko, Beth Huffaker, Annette Koenig, Lynne Henry, David Rosenstock, Lisa Panzica, John Henderson, Janet Shafer, Jenn Steel, Lori Szady, Linda Larson, Don Fore, Vernella Williams, Kathy Barker, Karen Anderson, Dave Pfotenhauer, Jenny Miller; **BACK**—Holly Herr, Dave Stewart, Melissa Knight, Casey Slott, Carol Anglin, Connie Frison, Jeff Kline, Penny Trost, Leslie Drawert, Matt Wilson, Jeanne Hohulin, Kathy Snell, Jim Nerring, Phil Hohulin, Liz Valdez, Kelly Krepel, Jim Helinga, Zina Williams.





ORCHESTRA—FRONT ROW—Jackie Scott, Kathy Snell, Leslie Drawert, Tanya Curtis, Kathi Warren, Steve Gardner, Pete Kolettis, Sheila Flint, Debi Troyer, Sue Isbell; **MIDDLE ROW**—Jim Helinga, Dave Rarick, Rich Titsworth, Mike Rucker, Mark Fairbanks, Terry Snyder, Carol Johnson, Louella Dilts, Stan Weldy, Paul Petrass; **BACK ROW**—Cheryl Moore, Jane Funderberg, Mary Herczeg, Robin Miller, Wendy Little, Lisa Leliaert.







REFLECTING years of study and practice was Steve Gardner's honor position as concertmaster.

PRACTICING valuable techniques are cellists Debi Troyer, Sheila Flint, and Sue Isbell.

HARMONY BEFORE DAYLIGHT. Song title? No, just a fact of life for choir members such as Debbie Truesdell.

CONCENTRATING to master a difficult passage results in a satisfying day for violinist Tanya Curtis.

Career Life Comes with Experience



Junior Achievement is a nationwide program which recreates the business world on a small scale. Over 100 Riley students were involved this year, which meant having an area business sponsor each student company. Each company manufactured its own products and then sold them. Trade fairs were sponsored by local malls twice during the year. These fairs gave customers a chance to see everyone's products at the same time.

"*Beyond Our Control*" is a satirical television show that makes fun of movies, politics, and other television shows. Like all of J.A., it is run completely by high school students from all the area high schools. Three Riley students are involved in B.O.C.! They are: Dan Waters, Tim Daugherty, and Lori Szaday.



SOPHOMORE Rushy Sanders makes snowflake ornaments.

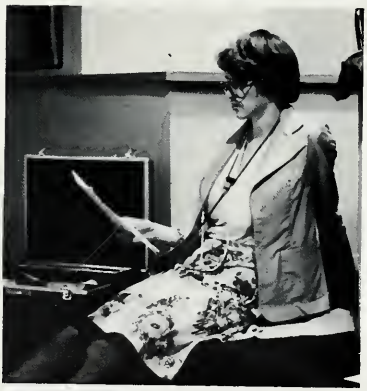


MAKING MACRAME products for their company are Angie Dilts and Tina Brown.

CREATING decorations for the Christmas season is Anthony Grundy.









LIGHTS, Camera, Action! Lori Szaday, Tim Daugherty, Dan Waters check from the control room.

SETTING UP the stage for the next scene are Tim Daugherty and Lori Szaday.

SENIOR Dan Waters makes sure he knows "her" lines for taping.

DISCUSSING a project with her advisor is Margaret Nyers.

A "Rebuilding Year" for Club

Every team expects a "rebuilding year" once in a while and when a team has only five upperclassmen and ten sophomores, a rebuilding year is all that can be expected. This year's speech and debate teams proved to be exception to that pattern.

Under the leadership of co-captains Chuck Hecker and Beth Rowe, and Sponsor Charles Goodman, the speech and debate teams showed both their diversity and their determination at all of this year's contests. All members of both teams participated actively in all events and usually beyond their own expectations.

"The experience I've gained from Speech and Debate has helped me to always be prepared to present myself intelligently," Chuck Hecker stated.



DEBATE—FRONT ROW—Sally Kerwan, Beth Rowe, Melissa Knight, Trisha Boyce, Beth Ferro; **BACK ROW**—Steve Gardner, Mike Rosenberg, Dan Hennesey, Chuck Hecker, Nick Eperjesi, Charles Goodman, Casey Slott, Sean O'Neill. (Missing—Sheila Flint.)



Co-captains Beth Rowe and Chuck Hecker received the **DARK SOCKS** award this year.



SPEECH—FRONT ROW—Trisha Boyce, Sally Kerwan, Sheila Flint, Lori Melkey, Melissa Knight Amy Karmolinski; **MIDDLE ROW**—Beth Ferro, Steve Gardner, Chuck Hecker, Beth Rowe, Siguard Saue, Steve Rosenberg; **BACK ROW**—Sean O'Neill, Mike Rosenberg, Charles Goodman, Nicl Eperjesi, Dirk Schatte, Arturo Garcia, Tilly Wijnandsm, Jennifer Forbes.



A.V. CLUB—FRONT ROW—Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski, Cathy Shumate, Mrs. Donna Thornhill; **BACK ROW**—Andy Keszei, Dan Marroni, Ken Weathers.

Hard Workers Add to Our Image



BRARY AIDES—FRONT ROW—Michael Stewart, Kenny Taylor, Frank Gatson, Maurice tbridge; **BACK ROW**—Mrs. Morgan, Angie Hawkins, Denise Stealy, Vannessa Hankerson, Regina own, Varena Townsend, Lori Branckick, Mrs. Abraham.

Working with movies and famous novels sounds very exciting, and maybe it was for the library aides and audio-visual aides, who volunteered to spend one hour of their day doing just that.

Helping students find books was just one of the duties library aides had. Their responsibilities included organizing the bookshelves, keeping tabs on the check-out desk, and just helping out the librarians whenever they were needed.

In the Pink Room, as room 204 is often called, and room 206, the audio-visual aides operated the projector for many class films and checked out the various projectors, tape recorders, and slide displayers to the faculty.

"We Salute the 'Cats"

Being a cheerleader was not all fun and games. It took plenty of true enthusiasm and hard work besides the expected skills and talent.

The fourteen girls worked all summer coming up with new ways to promote school spirit and support for teams. The varsity cheerleaders held their annual camp for future cheerleaders. Then, when school began, western style hats were sold as a money maker and spirit booster.

The girls decorated the locker rooms and filled them with baked goods before many games, showing that they were backing the teams to victory.

A new sponsor took over the responsibility of being "coach" this year. Mrs. Carol Wallace did a good job, attending every practice, every function, every game, and supporting the girls' ideas and plans.

This year's Wildcat was Sue Aitchison. She helped the cheerleaders by spreading spirit at games. Wendy Stillson deserved recognition also; she was the junior varsity alternate.

Varsity cheerleader Shari Feaster said, "Cheerleading was one of the most exciting experiences of my senior year."

Junior varsity cheerleader, Debby Medich said it another way. "It's GREAT being able to lead cheers at games because it makes you feel that you are part of the team."









SENIOR CHEERLEADER Amy Marsh cheers the team on after a good football play.

CHEERLEADER Hope Sibley leads the crowd in a cheer during the football game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Robin Dunn and Mary Clair Morse cheer during a game.

VARSITY and junior varsity cheerleaders team up to lead the crowd in the cheer, "Stand up! Be proud!"

LEADING a wildcat cheer, Chantal Jeske cheers the team on with a lot of cheerleading enthusiasm.

SHARI FEASTER is all smiles and leads the crowd in a cheer after Riley scores a touchdown.









EATED—Mary Claire Morse, Hope Sibley, Steph Hochstettler, Sue Aitchison. **CLOCKWISE**—Lisa anzica, Robin Dunn, Beth Krause, Chantal Jeske, Sheila Flint, Shari Feaster, Debby Medich, Amy arsh, Melanie Rowe.



RILEY'S MASCOT, Sue Aitchison, encourages the crowd to cheer on the team.

Synchronized and Super

The pom-pon squad started their season by going to the National Cheerleading Association camp at Ball State. The girls learned new routines for their basketball season. Under the leadership of co-captains Sherry Evans and Lori Tetzlaff and sponsor Mrs. Linda Bagwell the girls showed much improvement. The girls were invited by the marching band to the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. Even with the snow and subfreezing temperatures, the girls continued to entertain the crowd.

The officers were financial secretary, Mary Smigielski; recording secretary, Michelle Patton; publicity coordinator, Terri Fritsch; and historian, Tammi Lamonte.

The girls earned money by selling pens, candy and little gifts. As a result of their hard work, the girls purchased new uniforms.



FRONT ROW—Bernice Frison, Amy Benke, Mary Smigielski, Connie Frison, Cora Thomas, Michelle Patton; **2ND ROW**—Sherry Evans, Sue Finkler, Janice Butts, Colleen Waldron, Kathie Kresca, Lori Tetzlaff; **3RD ROW**—Jean Coffey, Jeannie Prikosovich, Dana Stealy, Darci Young, Terri Fritsch, Tammy Martin, Tammi Lamont, Rosetta Boykins.



"V" FOR VICTORY is the hope of the pom-pon squad.

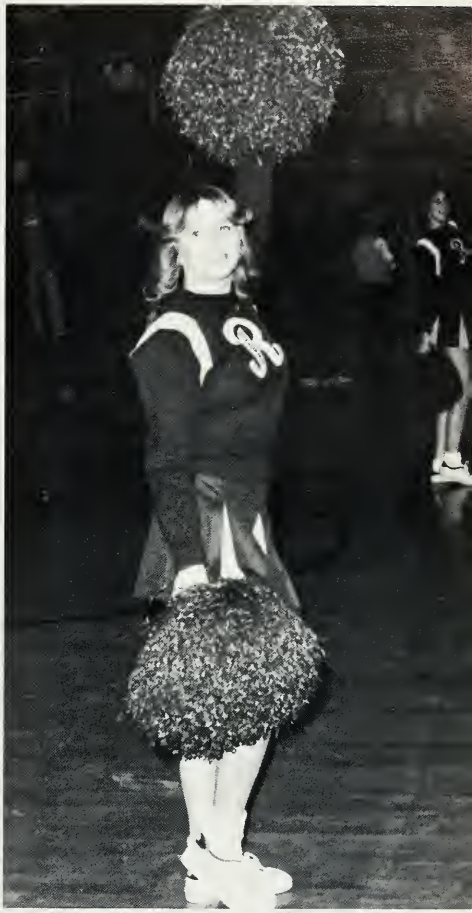


DURING her jazz routine Terri Fritsch expresses her team spirit.



JUNIOR OFFICER Michelle Patton works hard on a new routine during practice.





SENIOR OFFICER Mary Smigielski and captain Lori Tetzlaff express their teamwork during one of their practices.

HISTORIAN Tammi Lamonte shows off her kicking ability during the performance "Haven't You Heard."

CAPTAIN Sherry Evans expresses her superior technique in "Working Day and Night."



THE B-TEAM volleyball squad fights hard against their opponent.



The effort that goes into sports at Riley makes up the reputation of the Wildcats. Teammates supported each other, acknowledging good points and resolving problems. Through victories and defeats the Wildcat spirit and pride seemed never to diminish. Our athletes worked as a team, not as individuals, making goals for themselves and for Riley. Every team and individual is part of Riley, the individuals and the teams making up one school. Our sports, the people involved, and our school are but "Images and Echoes of Ourselves."



SAMMY HENDERSON recovers a Penn fumble as Kelly Kajzer (15) looks on.



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CHRIS WALKER and John Vandewalle enter the "chute" during a cross-country meet.

No One Can COPY the CATS

The football team was one of the toughest ever. Finishing the season with a winning record of 6-4, the team had its best season since 1968. A good attitude and hard work on the part of the seniors was the key to accomplishing this goal, according to Coach Dippell.

The team picked seniors Dan Miller, Michael Patton, and Ed Shelley to lead them, the first time ever the team had tri-captains. Talented quarterback Brian Jacobs threw many outstanding passes to key receivers, Tim Gavin and Kelly Kajzer. Sam Henderson, with his quick running ability, ran in twelve touchdowns, and set a season record of yards rushing with 1,278 yards. Defense was led by Michael Poole, Mike Thrasher, and Bob Bonk. Coach Dippell summed up the season by saying, "Teams don't win in the N.I.C. without talent. This squad had more good players than we have had in ten years. It will be hard to replace these kids."





VARSITY—FRONT ROW—Sally Nutting, Alan Mauro, Steve Warner, Peter Birmingham, Pete Hendrickson, Joe Hubbard, Ed Shelley, Michael Patton, Dan Miller, Larry Dietl, Barry Lawson, Nick Edison, Dale Kingery, Bob Bonk. **MIDDLE ROW**—Cheri Goss, Phil Williams, Andy Zimmer, Alan Lusk, Scott Herczeg, Gary Tschida, Kelly Kajzer, Steve Reygaert, Tony Warner, Mark Fairbanks, Robin Fisher, Terry DePaepe, Bill Grenert, Scott Miller, Michael Poole, Andrea Boocher. **BACK ROW**—Coach Szczechowski, Coach Clarke, Mike Thrasher, Steve Olson, Jeff Leath, Andrew Keszei, Tim Gavin, Brian Jacobs, Matt Wilson, Sam Henderson, Bradd Grwinski, John Leap, Head Coach Dippell, Coach Berta.



B-TEAM—FRONT ROW—Allen Sanders, Mike Jackowiak, Brian Foy, Scott Vinson, Mike Medich, Chris Reed, George Hazlett, Sean O'Neill, Bruce Sirco, Don Listenberger, Jim Scales. **BACK ROW**—William Stranz, Boyd Howard, Mike Johnson, David Hunt, Mark Olson, Claude Jackson, Gary Howard, Scott Schmok, Don Hatfield, Mike Czeh, Kenny Humphrey, Anthony Boykins, Mike Riddle, Darren Fisher, Coach Clarke.

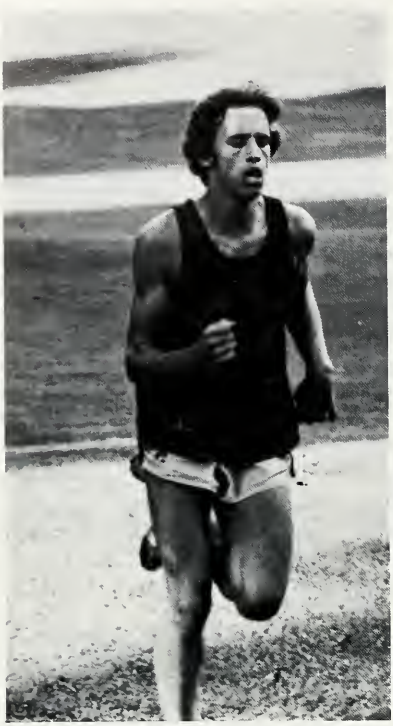


PPOSITE—TOP Bob Bonk pro-cts star quarterback Brian Jacobs hile he prepares for a pass.

NOT INTIMIDATED by the opponents' defense, senior runningback Sam Henderson looks for an opening.

FOOTBALL

	Opp.	Riley
St. Joe	14	7
Penn	0	18
LaSalle	12	32
Elk. Central	13	6
Mishawaka	27	7
Washington	13	20
Elk. Memorial	6	14
Adams	0	20
Clay	27	6
6 wins	4 losses	





X-Country young and talented

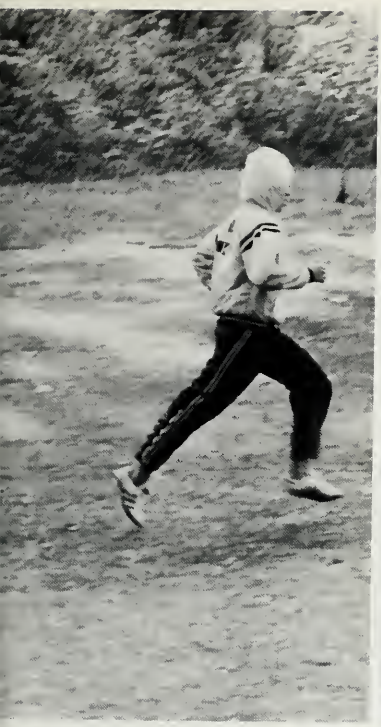
The cross-country team, coached by Mr. Larry Morningstar, captured second place at the city meet and third place at the sectional. This was a surprisingly good finish for the team, despite the loss of two key runners, Adam Beatty and Dave Stewert.

Leading the team to a winning season of 8-4 were Tim Sult and Chris Walker. Walker, the only team member who made it to semi-state, broke the school record in the 5000-meter race with a time of 16:26.6. The record holder for the girls' 3000-meter was senior Ann Allen, with a time of 12:30.7. Following close behind with a time of 12:31.0 was sophomore Sue Isbell. The young team consisted of one freshman, seven sophomores, five juniors and five seniors.



DETERMINATION keeps John Vandewalle going in the 5000 meter race. (above)

CO-CAPTAIN TIM Sult and teammate Scott Polsgrove pace each other to improve their times.





CROSS COUNTRY

	Opp.	Riley
Penn Invit.		7th
St. Joe (Mich.)	33	22
Penn	20	37
Washington	34	20
Clay	37	19
New Prairie Invit.		10th
Memorial	22	39
Culver	40	19
Elston	31	25
Adams	21	35
LaSalle	40	17
Niles	45	18
Manchester Invit.		9th
Central	24	32
Mishawaka	28	27
City Meet		2nd
Sectional		3rd
Regional		5th

8 wins 4 losses



RAIN does not keep the prepared cross country runners off the course.

WITH a last burst of energy, Bruce Arick sprints to the finish line.

"This team showed courage to overcome injuries to several key runners."

Coach Larry Morningstar

FRONT ROW—John DeCocker, Mark Vakkur, Adam Beatty, Kenny Humphrey, Kent Taylor, Cheryl Walker, Scott Polsgrove. **BACK ROW**—Coach Morningstar, Chris Walker, Dave Stewart, John Vandewalle, Bradd Forston, Tim Tretheway, Phil Parelius, Tim Sult, Sue Isbell, Bruce Arick, Ann Allen, Monty Smith.

STEVE WIMMER, number two singles player, follows through on a powerful serve.

DETERMINATION and concentration are the reasons why Mark Wimmer aces his opponent.





BOYS' TENNIS

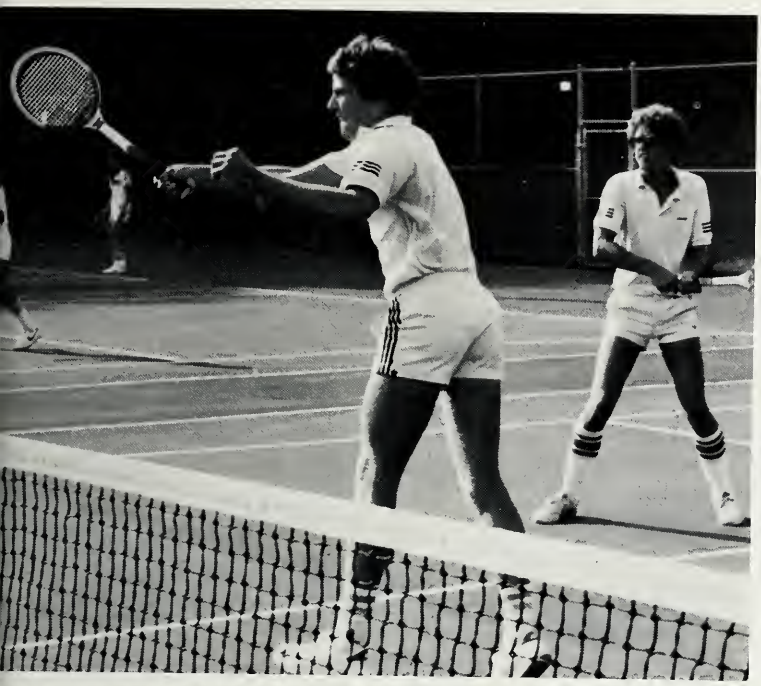
	Opp.	Riley
LaPorte	2	3
Portage	2	3
Memorial	1	4
LaSalle	0	5
Carmel	4	1
N. Central	3	2
Mishawaka	0	5
Penn	2	3
Culver	2	3
Clay	2	3
Adams	4	1
Washington	0	5
Elston	3	2
St. Joe	2	3
Concord	2	3
Central	2	3
Sectionals:		
LaSalle	0	5
St. Joe	0	5
Adams	4	1

11 Wins 5 Losses



FRONT ROW—Jon Shafer, George Plain, Mark Hennessy, Steve Wimmer, Ed Filer, Mark Wimmer, Donnie Happ, Mark Bauer, Casey Slott. **BACK ROW**—Dan Hennessy, Andy Miller, Joe Ihns, Mark Waters, Dave Kosnoff, Mark Katz, Jeff Fishburn, Dave Peters.

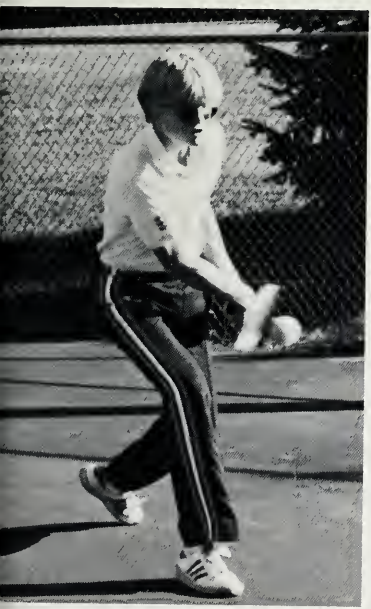
Impressive team finishes second



The boys' tennis team was a strong contender for sectional championships and they had a hard season. With new players, a new coach, and a lot of spirit, they took on one of the toughest schedules of matches in the conference. New coach Reddy Gustine led the team to a season record of 11-4. Ed Filer, a junior, number one singles player, illustrated his talent by his individual record of 14-1. Brothers, senior Steve Wimmer and sophomore Marc Wimmer, played number two and three singles respectively. Consistent performance by the number one doubles team of Don Happ and Mark Hennessy aided the team throughout the season, and the number two doubles team of George Plain and John Shafer was also an asset.

The team's home court was Leeper Park, and except for the final match of the sectionals, they never lost a home match.

Happ, Hennessy, Wimmer, and Plain were all considered senior captains.



D FILER, number one singles ayer, slams a backhand over the t.



DOUBLES PARTNERS Donnie Happ and Mark Hennessy use strategy to capture a win (above).

PREPARING to put away his opponent's volley is talented George Plain.











A GOOD START is important to Co-captain Becky Sell as she swims her race.

JUNIOR STACY CHIMEL shows good form when executing a pike somersault.

TAKING HER MARK backstroker Lisa Hay concentrates on her race against a close competitor.

A VARIATION in starts is shown by Freshman Kandis Perry and Junior Lisa Hay.

FRONT ROW—Janet Magnuson, Andrea Harrison, Sue Stancati, Kelly Major, Lori Dunderman, Kandis Perry, Vikki Carr. **SECOND ROW**—Marilyn Brehmer, Stephanie Sandefur, Lisa Hay, Anne Johnson, Chris Saunders, Becky Sell, Diane Teumac, Coach Saunders. **THIRD ROW**—Renee Flesh, Chris Pethe, Michelle Nicholos, Stacey Chimel, Kim Bodnar, Mary Zimmer, Doreen Kaczmarsk. **NOT PICTURED**—Valarie Pieniazkiewicz, Jane Seitz.



Girls Place Second in Sectionals



NTHUSIASM IS one of the many ıalities which helped the team ıve a successful season.

JNIOR VIKKI CARR finishes e breaststroke leg of the 200 I.M.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

	Riley	Opp.
Elk. Central	67	103
Elk. Memorial	108	66
Penn	36	47
Laporte Inv.	2nd	
Plymouth	123	49
Washington	130	30
M.C. Elston	101	71
Goshen	102	69
Adams	112	60
Clay	65	107
Mishawaka	92	80
Warsaw	69	103
LaSalle	110	62
Sectionals	2nd	
State	16th	
8 Wins	4 Losses	

While the Girls' Swim team, coached by Brenda Saunders, ended dual meets with a record of eight wins and four losses, for the majority of the team the season was far from over. The girls placed second in sectionals defeating longtime rival Adams. The team had an outstanding performance qualifying nine girls in two relays and five individual events for the state meet. Freshman Kandis Perry, who broke five school records, continued to break records in the sectional meet in the 100 yard Butterfly with a time of 59.23 and the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5:11.386. Graduating are Captains Andrea Harrison and Becky Sell and seniors Marilyn Brehmer, Anne Johnson and Doreen Kaczmarek.

Captains Are Chosen for a Variety of Reasons

Enthusiasm, spirit, leadership and patience, are all necessary qualities in a good captain. The qualities which are most important are determined by the team members who pick their captains. Volleyball player Anne Wilson stated that factors which she felt were important when voting for a captain are that, "They are hard working individuals who reflect their enthusiasm on the rest of the team." Co-captains Sue Aitcheson and Lori Jackowiak are both this type of individual. Since a captain is a type of assistant coach she must be able to take responsibility and deal with the problems that arise. When asked why he chose football tri-captains, Dan Miller, Michael Patton, and Ed Shelley, football teammate Bradd Grwinski said, "I voted for them because of their dedication and loyalty to our team and the inspiration they give us before and during the game."

Other characteristics team members look for in a captain are friendliness and patience. Team members want someone they can confide in and who will be there if they need a helping hand. Sophomore Sue Stancat, a swim team member, said, "I wanted someone for a captain whom I could talk to and come to with my problems. I felt Andrea Harrison and Becky Sell were the best choices."

The hard work and the talent of the captain are also important factors in the team members' decision. Sophomore swimmer Eric Chapman stated that he picked co-captains Mark Appenzeller and Rick White because they worked extremely hard at practice and they are very talented.

Team members choose their respective captains on the basis of their personal traits such as loyalty and leadership, their spirit, and their dedication to the team. But the one quality the team captains all have in common is the respect of their fellow teammates.



ANDREA HARRISON, co-captain of the swim team, rests before the next set.

"Being a captain of the football squad was an honor. This 1980 squad played their hearts out up to the last second of every game. The ups and downs and turn-arounds of being a captain some days helped me to climb over those hills that can bring you down. I felt like a big brother, sort of, because most of the players looked up to me. To the class of '82—Go for the best!"

Michael Patton



PERFECTION SHOWS in cap
tain Lori Jackowiak after 3 season
of volleyball.









CONCENTRATION is the key to Cross Country co-captain Chris Walker's success.

WRESTLING co-captains Marc Mersich and Steve Warner perfect their wrestling holds at practice.

DURING the season, Football captains Dan Miller, Michael Patton, and Ed Shelly displayed leadership.

CO-CAPTAINS Ulysses Jones and Eric Redmon use their experience to lead the basketball team.



HOCKEY

	Opp	Riley
Culver	6	4
St. Joe	10	4
Huntsville	1	0
Penn	4	2
Adams-Wash.	6	4
LaPorte	0	9
Niles	4	5
Clay	9	1
Marian	2	4
Elkhart	6	8
St. Joe	7	2
LaSalle	2	2
Penn	6	8
LaPorte	5	7
Adams-Wash.	4	6
Clay	11	5
Niles	0	6
Marian	3	3
LaSalle	5	6
Culver	5	6
Elkhart	3	9
11 wins	2 ties	8 losses

TODD LEHMANN tends the net while Quinn Thurin and Mike Rosenburg skate towards the opponents' zone.

WITH THE HELP of Scott Lehmann, captain Tony Rosback breaks away from the Niles skaters.

TOP opposite page: Riley teammates fight for a goal against Penn.

"Much credit for the team's vast improvement goes to new assistant coach Vito Canuso whose ideas have enhanced greater teamwork rather than individual play."
Tony Rosback





Teamwork—key to winning season

The hockey team finished their season with a record of 11 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties. The winning season gave the team fourth place in the Michiana High School Hockey League behind Culver, St. Joe, and Clay. Highlights of the season were the unexpected win over Culver and the stunning upset of number one ranked St. Joe. The team experienced a heart-breaking sectional finish however, when they lost to Clay in the third round by one point in double overtime.

Players who shone this season were co-captains Scott Lehmann and Tony Rosback who excelled in both goals and assists. Lehmann took first place in the League with 26 goals and 23 assists; Rosback finished third with 26 goals and 13 assists. Other key players were John Gordon, Tom Graham, Todd Lehmann, Marc Lerman, Mark Millken, and Tom Sheets. Seniors leaving the team are Gordon, Millken, and Rosback. Lerman commented on the season by saying, "We set many goals this season and through good leadership and coaching we have attained them."



FRONT ROW—Jeff Baumhower, Todd Lehmann, Eddie Friend, Marc Lerman, Coach Tobolski. **SECOND ROW**—Coach Canuso, Tom Sheets, Andy Pyott, Mark Vakkur, Scott Lehmann, Gerry Sheets, Barry LaDow, Quinn Thurin, Larry Silverman, Coach Longar. **THIRD ROW**—Carter Reznik, Tom Graham, John Gordon, Tony Rosback, Mark Milliken, Mike Rosenberg.

Team captures sectional crown



After a long dry spell, since 1952, when history teacher Bob Taylor was a starter, there's been no joy at sectional time on the south side of South Bend. But this year, after winning 9 of the first 12 games and only 1 of the last 6, for an overall 10-8 season, a record reflecting a mid-season team crisis, a newly formed varsity squad dominated by juniors did the job, taking the championship 67-54 over Adams at the Notre Dame ACC.

While senior Eric Redmon maintained his floor leadership all season, heading all scorers, juniors Schmok, Wise, Reygaert, Foor, Jacobs, Martin, and Waters; and seniors Parker and Walker, by sectional time were ready to defeat Marian, 76-39; and Washington, 69-67; and claim the championship by defeating Adams with a phenomenal 60 percent from the floor, vindicating the faith placed in the young team by Coach Berger and assistants DeBaets and Polsgrove.

FRONT ROW—Varena Townsend, Steve Reygaert, Mark Waters, Steve Schmok, Rufus Parker, Jerry Foor, Vanessa Hankerson. **SECOND ROW**—Coach Berger, Coach Polsgrove, Al Martin, Larry King, Brian Jacobs, Chris Walker, Eric Redmon, Coach DeBaets, Kevin Moreland.



THE TEAM gathers in the lounge for a casual team picture.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Opp.	Riley
LaPorte	65	52
Dwenger	69	82
Mishawaka	80	82
No. Ft. Wayne	69	54
LaSalle	82	70
No. Liberty	44	67
Elk. Central	61	65
Washington	56	80
E.C. Roosevelt	48	67
Penn	52	59
Elk. Memorial	70	78
St. Joseph	60	65
Gary West	53	45
M.C. Elston	90	92
Clay	42	40
Tipp. Valley	65	63
Adams	51	45
Lebanon	46	40
10 Wins		8 Losses



WHILE Eric Redmon (32) takes a shot, teammate Rufus Parker (44) prepares for the rebound.





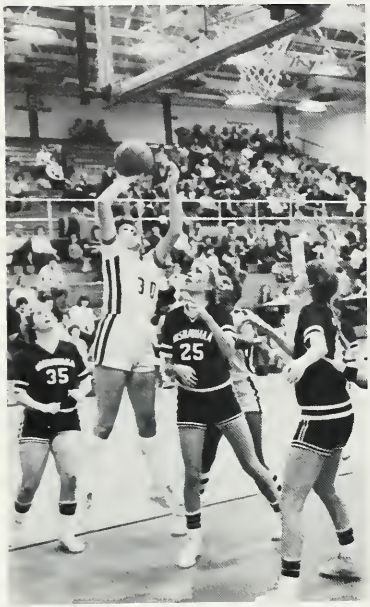
FRONT ROW—Jimmy Scales, Pete Kolettis, Terry Jennings, Bill Ewing, Bruce Arick, Mark Waters. **SECOND ROW**—Ken Taylor, Brian Dennig, Scott Polsgrove, Mike Medich, Doug Bognar, Jim Thompson.



UPPER RIGHT—BLOCKED by two Mishawaka opponents, Larry King looks for an opening.

LOWER RIGHT—SENIOR ULYSSES JONES(54) barely stays in bounds as he dribbles the ball down the court.

SENIOR Cindy Dewolf attempts to add two points to the victory over Mishawaka.





ANGIE BOYKINS grabs the rebound and tries to score again.

JULIE KONKLE looks to pass the ball while covered by defenders.



VARSITY—FRONT ROW—Lori Leavenworth, Paulette Steele, Julie Konkle, Lisa Enghdal, Andrea Harrison, Diana Bauer, Amy Hoevel. **SECOND ROW**—Coach Coddens, Barb Jordan, Lisa Cripe, Ruth O'Brien, Cindy DeWolf, Angie Boykins, Maria Lemanski, Coach Morrical.





B-TEAM—FRONT ROW—Sue Rogers, Lori Leavenworth, Amy Hoevel, Theresa Walker. **BACK ROW**—Colleen Granning, Tammy Paege, Lisa Cripe, Vikki Carr, Coach Morrical.

Injuries hamper year for cats

Despite a disappointing 6-12 final record, the girls' basketball team gave Wildcat fans plenty to cheer about, as nearly every game was an exciting one.

"Injuries hampered us this season," remarked assistant coach Guy Morrical. "The girls weren't able to play together enough." Captains Andrea Harrison and Maria Lemanski were two of several players who missed much of the season due to injuries. The few players who did complete the season without receiving harm did their best to keep the team's morale high. Captain Cindy DeWolfe with help from junior Paulette Steele and sophomore Angie Boykins, helped the team to an average of almost 40 points per game.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Riley	Opp.
Rochester	43	19
Jimtown	49	38
Elk. Memorial	50	41
Mishawaka	41	40
Clay	28	39
St. Joseph	36	53
Plymouth	65	45
Adams	47	57
Valparaiso	37	52
Rochester	31	34
LaPorte	29	70
Warsaw	43	50
LaPorte	46	63
Elk. Central	43	54
Washington	72	34
Penn	44	53
LaSalle	39	44
M. C. Elston	42	64
Sectional:		
LaSalle	18	26

6 Wins 13 Losses



UNIOR PAULETTE STEELE voids Central opponents to score or the cats.

RUTH O'BRIEN charges down court on a Wildcat surge for victory.

CAPTAIN ANDREA HARRISON uses experience to make split second decisions.

Team takes 7 out of 11 at sectionals



BOYS' SWIMMING

	Opp.	Riley
Elk. Memorial	65	108
M.C. Elston	87	82
Belmont	32	51
South Adams	29	54
Culver M.A.	62	106
Clay	84	88
Crown Point	29	54
LaPorte	32	51
Munster	100	69
Mishawaka	64	102
Bishop Noll	93	76
LaSalle	61	108
Haworth	91	75
Elk. Central	75	94
Washington	45	114
Penn	38	44
Adams	68	99
Sectional		1st
State		12th
13 Wins		4 Losses

Maintaining the winning tradition, the boys' swim team had another winning season, with an accumulated dual meet record of 194 wins and 17 losses for Coach Dave Dunlap. The highlight of the season was the first place sectional finish. Co-captains Mark Appenzeller and Rick White led the scoring with two individual wins each and a first in the free relay. Other members of the relay were David Stout and Paul Weisser. Rick White took the sectional record in the 50 with a time of 21.9. Sophomore Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, winner of two individual events, joined Eric Chapman, Pat Rose, and Kevin Smith in the medley relay which placed second. Appenzeller, Pieniazkiewicz, Weisser, and White all qualified for state in two individual events and were members of the relay teams which also qualified. Appenzeller placed third in the 200 and fourth in the 500 at the state meet.

COACH DUNLAP gives the team a pep talk during the rival meet with Clay.

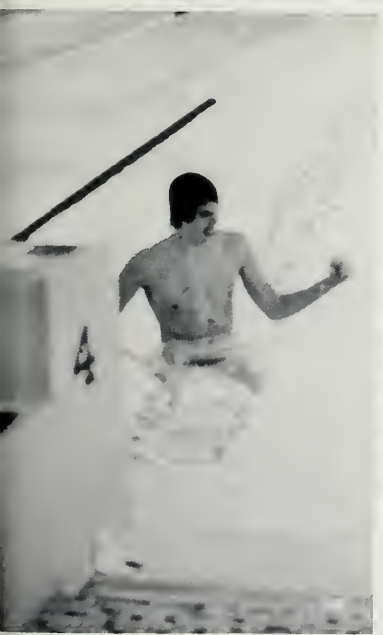


FRONT ROW—Todd Sparks, Alan Hay, Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, David Stout, Phil Parelius, Eric Overmyer. **SECOND ROW**—Eric Chapman, Don Snyder, Greg Andrews, Kevin Smith, Scott Beyer, Rod Lambert. **THIRD ROW**—Paul Weisser, Rick White, Mark Appenzeller, Pat Rose, Mark Wimmer, Coach Dunlap.



RALPH PIENIAZKIEWICZ follows through on a powerful butterfly stroke.







CO-CAPTAIN Mark Appenzeller takes a rest after setting the pool record in the 500 yd. freestyle. (top left)

THE QUALIFICATION of a first place finish shines through swimmer Paul Weisser. (bottom left)

THE TEAM celebrates a touchout of an opposing Clay swimmer.

8-2 magic numbers for wrestling team



"They were very good athletes," commented Coach Chris Clarke when asked about the '80-'81 wrestling team. "They were cooperative, dedicated, enthusiastic, and very competitive," he continued. These qualities and the leadership which came from senior co-captains Steve Warner and Mark Mersich, brought in an 8-2 record; 7-2 in conference competition. Of this year's 29 competitors, about 20 will be back next year, including six lettermen.

Placing in this year's Sectional were Bill Grenert, first; Dan Shane, Dan Floran, and Andy Keszei, second; Steve Warner, Dale Kingery, Pat Powers, and Mike Army, third; Rob Wise and Dan Hatfield, fourth. Placing in the Regional were Bill Grenert, first; Dan Floran and Andy Keszei, fourth. In Semi-state competition, Bill Grenert placed third.

The last Riley wrestler until Grenert to place in Semi-state competition was Marty Mersich, a 1978 Riley graduate, who acted as assistant coach to this year's wrestling team.

WRESTLING

	Opp.	Riley
M.C. Elston	12	51
Adams	18	43
Clay	19	41
Mishawaka	28	26
St. Joseph	18	48
LaSalle	15	39
Mishawaka Inv.	7th	
Elk. Central	21	42
Washington	27	33
Brandywine Inv.	4th	
Penn	43	23
C.M.A. Inv.	2nd	
Elk. Memorial	26	38
LaPorte Tourn.	4th	
Sectional	3rd	
Regional	9th	

8 Wins 2 Losses



A CROSS FACE is used by Greg Sanders to block a take-down by his opponent.

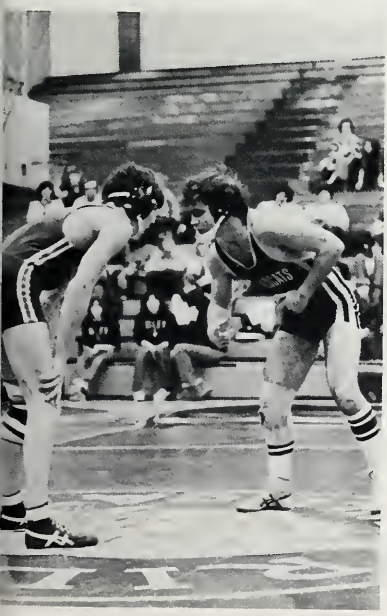
SENIOR Andy Keszei tries to set his opponent for a take-down.



FRONT ROW—Lisa Baumhower, Dan Shane, Rob Wise, Rich Warren, Dan Floran, Steve Warner, Marc Mersich, Jeff Kilburn, Dale Kingery, Pat Powers, Debbie Kirkham. **SECOND ROW**—Leslie Baumhower, Tim Wirt, Mike Armey, Chris Scales, Barry Mincy, Chris Stoller, Don Hatfield, Tim Medich, Bill Grenert, Brendan Powers, Nick Edison, Natalie Paulson. **THIRD ROW**—Bertha Kalafat, Paul Dewitt, Anthony Grundy, Darren Fisher, Greg Sanders, Brian Foy, Scott Schmok, Jim Picking, Frank Horvath, Mark Horvath, Mark Vanparys, Mary Horvath. **FOURTH ROW**—Jean Coffey, Laszlo Gyokeres, Mike Switalski, Don McKinney, Tim Bognar, Terry Snyder, Jim Gosa, Dave Funk, Tim Connors, Bob Hernandez, Theresa Visocky, Marty Mersich, Sue Finkler, Chris Clarke.

PAT POWERS works for one point escape.





LEFT—BATTLING his Mishawaka opponent face to face is Senior Dale Kingery.



ABOVE—CO-CAPTAIN STEVE WARNER attempts to pin his opponent.

Struggle for Success

The girls' volleyball team ended the season with a winning record of 11 and 10. Leading the team were senior co-captains Lori Jackowiak and Sue Aitcheson. Despite the injury of key player Lynn Tepe the team stayed alive to advance to the semi-finals in the sectionals.

The entire team was 23 players with varsity consisting of 7 seniors, 2 juniors, and 2 sophomores. The underclassmen proved to be talented and many were key players.

The team finished a hard season with much pride and many deserved to be congratulated.



BOTH DETERMINED to return the shot are Anne Wilson and Lori Bonk.





SUE AITCHESON spikes the ball while Lori Jackowiak and Maria Lemanski prepare to defend her shot.

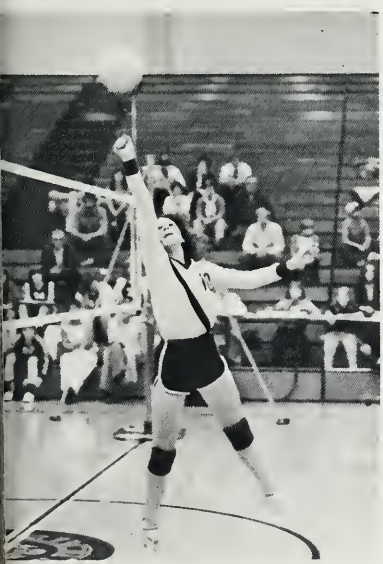
COACH STAFFORD gives last minute instructions to the team before the game.

VOLLEYBALL

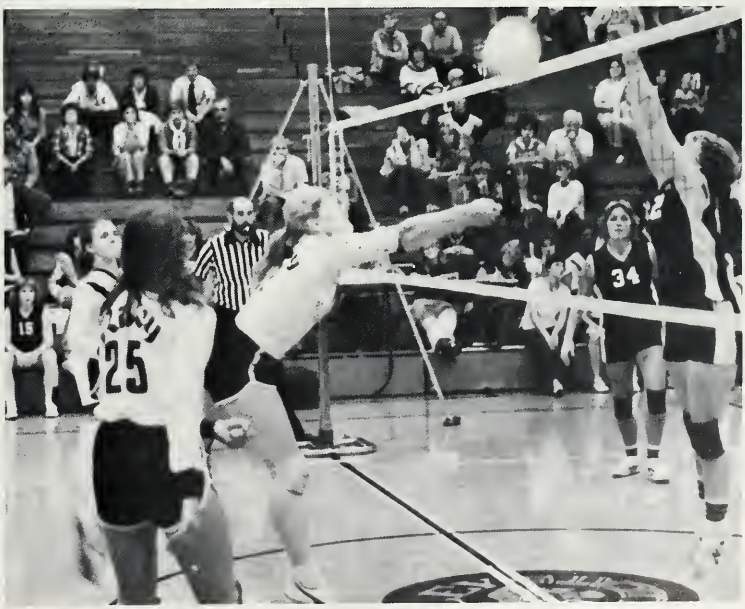
	Riley	Opp.
LaPorte	1	2
Hammond	2	0
Gary Roosevelt	2	0
Clay	0	2
Mishawaka	0	2
Portage Invit.		
Gavit	0	2
Portage	2	0
Munster	2	0
Morton	1	2
Adams	2	1
Washington	0	2
Memorial	2	0
St. Joe	0	2
Elkhart Central	2	0
M.C. Elston	2	0
LaSalle	2	1
Penn	2	0
Riley Invit.		
Valparaiso	2	0
New Prairie	0	2
F.W. Luers	0	2
Sectionals:		
New Prairie	2	0
LaSalle	0	2
11 Wins	10 Losses	



FRONT ROW—Ruth O'Brien, Sue Aitcheson, Bev Murphy, Lynn Tepe, Lori Jackowiak, Maria Lemanski, Anne Wilson. **MIDDLE ROW**—Leslie Drawert, Sue Rogers, Kelly Woods, Linda McClurg, Diana Bauer, Lisa Cripe, Julie Konkle, Lori Bonk, Cindy Milbourn, Tikkri Burger, Deeanna Avery. **BACK ROW**—Robin Bammerlin, Kristy Garretson, Sue VanDePutte, Tracy Marrietta, Rhonda Ziegert, Mrs. Stafford, Angie Boykins, Theresa Walker, Andrea Evans, Amy Fozo.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL player Lisa Cripe makes a smashing save.



AS THE opposing team makes a block Lori Bonk bumps the ball over the net.

CHEMISTRY PARTNERS Barry Mincy and Jerry Smith collaborate on a lab project.



This year Riley continued to be a good place to learn. Classes seemed to get more interesting each day. The math department received 15 computers for the new computer math course, while the tradition of role playing in United States history classes continued. Sophomores and juniors carried a full load of six classes, while many seniors attended school in the morning and worked at jobs in the afternoon. The academic life of the students was a large part of the pictures and sounds we made, the "Images and Echoes of Ourselves."



MICHELLE PATTON and Debbie Medich work together on their accounting.

Academics

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JUNIORS Tami Knox and Jean Coffey gossip during shorthand class.

Yearbook Staff Reflects on Year

Under the supervision of advisor Mrs. Phyllis Keays, the *Hoosier Poet* staff worked hard to put out a good yearbook. Tracey Birch was the editor-in-chief and was often aided by student life editor, Kay Vanderwall. The senior staff began working on the yearbook during the summer by having meetings and by going to seminars and workshops that improved their knowledge of layout designs, body copy, and photography. There were five deadlines to meet during the course of the year and the staff worked hard and often after school to meet those deadlines. Tracey summarized the year by saying, "Though it was often frustrating, I enjoyed the self-satisfaction of working with everyone and trying to put together a good yearbook."





SENIOR SECTION editor Sue Abrams thinks up ideas for her section.

STUDENT LIFE editor Kay Vanderwall goes over her final drafts.



FRONT ROW—Robin Fisher, Dirk Schatte, Mary Smigielski, Jennifer Showalter, Lori Dunderman, Beth Bryant, Sue VanDePutte. **MIDDLE ROW**—Becky Sell, Natalie Zaderej, Marilyn Brehmer, Kay Vanderwall, Tracey Birch, Amy Marsh, Sue Abrams, Mrs. Phyllis Keays. **BACK ROW**—Mary Keays, Bret Herring, Lora Dean, Vikki Georgi, Arturo Garcia, Eddie Saltzman, Sue Phillips, Robin Yates, Karen Slein. **NOT PICTURED**—Shawn Shriver, Tanya Curtis, Janet Balok.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the yearbook are sold by Tracey Birch and Becky Sell.







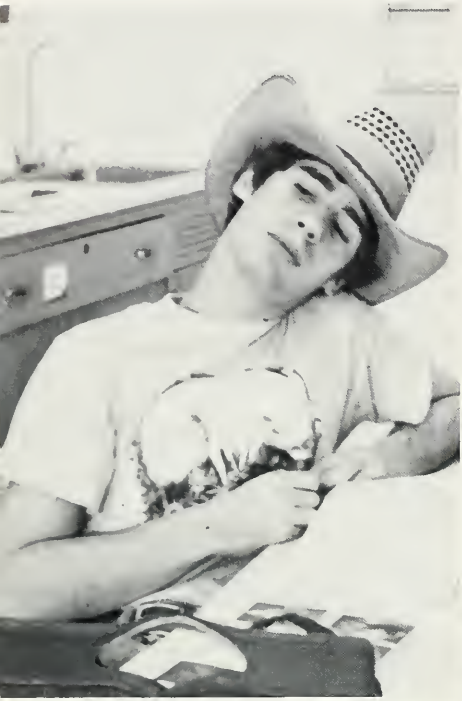
WHILE looking over contact sheets, Natalie Zaderej advises Marilyn Brehmer on sports pictures.



ADVISOR Mrs. Phyllis Keays aids Eddie Saltzman with his section.

ACTIVITIES EDITOR Amy Marsh types material for her section.

CONCENTRATING on the layout and design of the newspaper is Arturo Garcia.







IN JOURNALISM class, Richard Silberman cuts out his article.



FRONT ROW: Connie Finch, Scott Dunham, Jenny Miller, Anne Feferman. **BACK ROW:** Mark Stuck, Danny Waters, Ben Feferman, Mrs. Lois Claus, Arturo Garcia.



CO-EDITORS-in-chief Anne Fefferman and Jenny Miller select ads for the newspaper.

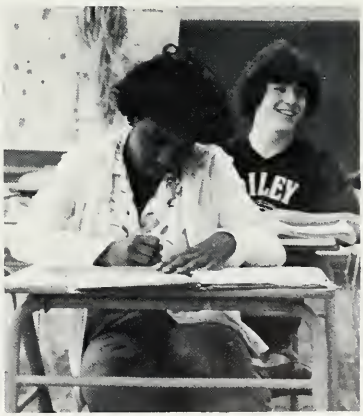
ANALYZING the previous newspaper are Mrs. Lois Claus and Danny Waters.



Journalists Catch Readers' Attention

Led by co-editors-in-chief Anne Fefferman and Jenny Miller, the bi-weekly *Riley Review* emphasized in-depth reporting on a variety of issues and increased use of graphics to "package the product attractively." Most issues of the paper were distributed free to everyone, with only special larger editions being sold for 25 cents.

"Troubled Waters," a regular humor column by opinion editor Dan Waters, had a large and loyal readership as it bubbled through its second year. "Stuck on Trivia," a creation of sports editor Mark Stuck, awarded a $5 McDonald's gift certificate to the first person who correctly answered the trivia question in each issue. Arturo Garcia was not only feature editor but was also, after two summers at journalism workshop, the staff expert on design.



WORKING on Journalism stories are Wanetta Fultz and Sean O'Neil.

TOP OPPOSITE page—at Memorial Hospital, Sue Wills works at her computing job.

CENTER—DECA candidate Ed Corkins goes over campaign ideas.

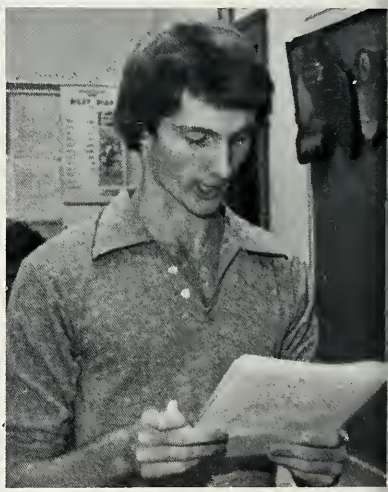
BOTTOM OPPOSITE page—folders are filed by employee Cathy Gray.

BOTTOM CENTER—busy typing, Sherri Kinder does her work at Liberty Mutual.



DE—ROW 1—Mr. James Fenters, Tina Eddy, Joe Werntz, Sheila Gatson, Mike Wood, Liz Isbell, Ed Shelley. **ROW 2**—Connie Frison, Debbie Griesinger, Debbie Sipocz, Ronda Randt, Patricia Powell, Debbie Shulmier, Pam Gorka, Kim Rodino, Ron Esmont, Jackie Dhaeze. **ROW 3**—Dan Miner, Chuck McKee, Mike Slott, Tim McFarlane, David Jackson, John Werntz, Ken Lewis, Chris Belakovich.





DE—ROW 1—Rich Aiken, Brian Jacobs, Lisa Tobey, Ed Corkins. **ROW 2**—Paul Hein, Tracey Franklin, Alan Lusk, Zina Williams, Kim Jerzak, June Crumbley. **ROW 3**—Regina Chester, Charlotte West, Robin Bammerlin, Ronda Bogunia, Kim Krakowski, Flora Harris, Marianne Acheson. **ROW 4**—Mr. James Fenters, Karen March, Jeff Kuzmits, Tim Heiter, Troy Workman, Gary Marvin, Don McKinney, Steve Miller.





DE—ROW 1—Joann Almaguer, Tom Holcomb, Jackie Heilman, Anna Plajer, Frances Almaguer, Rich White. **ROW 2**—Michele Gerard, Tracy Erby, Paulette Cleveland, Larry Heckman. **ROW 3**—Steve Blackman, Doug Bognar, Keith Mitschelen, Dixie Adkins, Shawn Brugh, Mike Chapman, Kevin Whisler, Mr. James Fenters.



Co-op Students Add to Our Image

The dozens of students enrolled in the three branches of business academics at Riley graduated to proudly represent our school in the ever-growing world of business.

The combination of on-the-job experience and classroom work in Co-operative Education (COE), Distributive Education (DE), and Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT) made for quality education for all those involved.

COE students worked in offices all over South Bend, while the DE department got jobs for students and counseled them about job problems. The technical aspect of the career world was the domain of the ICT department.





COE—ROW 1—Kathy Eddy, Angela Moody, Debbie Thompson, Joan Miller, Lisa Allen, Tina VanDePutte. **ROW 2**—Maria Macri, Diane Magee, Terry Richard, Julie Knight, Sherri Kinder, Dan Floran. **ROW 3**—Mrs. Bernice DeVries, Carol Anglin, Cathy Gray, Jackie Trapp, Jeff Schock, Mary Michalski, Michele Krakowski.



ICT—KNEELING—Don Strange, Tim Herban, Lisa Rasberry, Melinda Markuson, Paula Lambert, Henry Carrillo, Julie Daniel, Debbie Hogle, Dan Hayes, Ed Sithimongkhon. **STANDING**—Sue Snyder, Lori Freitag, Carmel Jones, Shari Tobolski, Keith Walker, Van Vegh, Cindy Hennesey, Grace Regan, Paul Larson, Laurie Huber, Mike Zeigert, Michele Tetzlaff, Helen Schaar, Bill Barber, Doug Huegel, Mike Forkner, John Marley, Paul James, Bob Magyar, Sharon Dennis, Scott Tabler, John Gilligan, Laszlo Gykoreres, Leroy Johnson, Mr. Robert Mammolenti, Curt Blakely, Mike Gurbick.

LINDA BULGER finds time to do her homework in a quiet and empty classroom.

IN P.V.E. CLASS Diane Bishop, Sherri Alford, and Jackie Foster find time to study.

MR. STUART LEVEE lectures his class.







Learning . . . Main Goal of Students

Often looked upon as just another "required" class, health and physical education took on new dimensions. Students taking health were trained by the American Lung Association in the practice of C.P.R. (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). They also studied emergency first aid and personal and mental health along with the effects of drugs.

All this went on while students in physical education classes kept fit. Schedules of softball, volleyball, tennis, and many other sports made athletes of the students.

A very special course offered at school was P.V.E. or pre-employment vocational experience. Students in this program learned to manage their money along with ways to survive in the work world. All students were required to work either at school or in the surrounding area along with an academic schedule.







IN HEALTH CLASS, choking procedures are practiced by Patti Ewing and Cindy Switalski.

IN GYM CLASS, Chris Rogers attempts to keep the soccer ball away from Jeff Goffeney.

CALISTHENICS keep physical education students in shape.

I am striving to teach health material that will be useful to my students right now as well as for the rest of their lives.

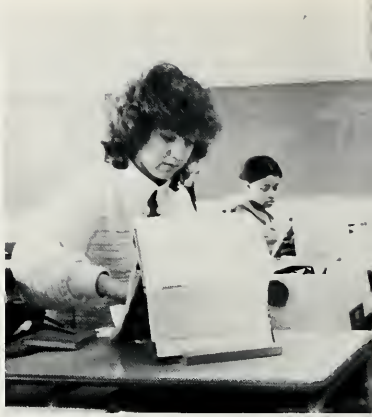
—Mrs. Linda Bagwell—commenting on teaching health.

Preparing for Life at Home . . . and in the Business World

The Home Economics department specialized in many areas. The advanced cooking class studied international cuisines and exhibited their skills in food preparation, menu creation, and table setting. Understanding a pattern and learning how to make clothes were the major goals in sewing class. Cakes were far from plain and simple in the cake decorating class where artistic touches were taught. Some other skills acquired in home economics classes were knitting, needlepoint, crewel, and embroidery.

The age of computer was definitely in full swing and the business department showed that they were keeping with the times.

For students with an aptitude for figures and logic, a new course of record keeping was planned. This class is data processing: information is programmed into a computer. It was a great addition for students since data processing is a fast growing field.





KATHY MCKEE waits her turn to read aloud in shorthand class.

PRACTICE is essential for Beth Martindale in typing class.

COOKING CLASS, Theodore Davis and Charlotte Thompson make peanut butter cookies.





Men, Women, and Machines Work Together

For many students who wanted to learn a trade, industrial arts was the class to take. Many courses offered girls and boys a chance for industrial experience. There were printing and woodworking classes. Drafting, powderpuff mechanics, auto mechanics, electronics, and other technical courses taught students how to work in the world of machines. Whether it was tearing apart an engine or building a coffee table, students were taught to use their hands as well as their minds.



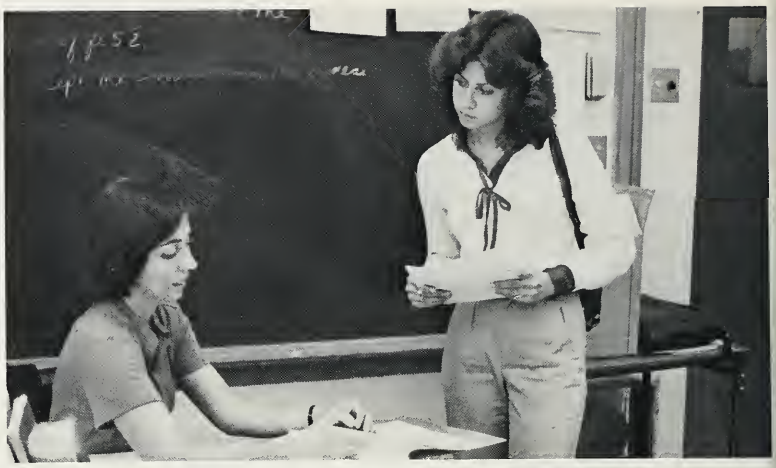


A VISE is a necessary tool for Tammy Happ while sanding her wood project.

IGNITING and adjusting a welding torch occupy Richard Beaudreault and Carl Krathwohl.

IN ELECTRONICS CLASS, John Zukowski and Dan Forsey work on a television set.

"The study of literature or English raises one's level of understanding in the world in which we live."
—Miss Gloria Murphy
English teacher



ENGLISH TEACHER Mrs. Hojnacki aids Karen Slein with her homework.



JUNIOR Sally Nelson role plays Patrick Nugent in Mr. Taylor's U.S. History class.



IN GERMAN class, Jim Thompson, Scott Polsgrove, and Lisa Engdahl take over the job as teacher.

Activities Highlight Student Curriculum

With all of the changes occurring this year, it was nice to have a few courses of tradition. For the English, Foreign Language, and History classes, there was not much difference. But, being just another year was definitely not a dull situation. Films such as *My Fair Lady* were shown to all of the English classes for 50¢ a person and field trips were taken to such places as Chicago by the Foreign Language classes. Role playing in U. S. History classes and giving student speeches in all three classes were just a few of the events in the course of the school year. Just when students began to tire of an assignment, the teachers brought up a new and interesting viewpoint or teaching approach which kept the students interested.









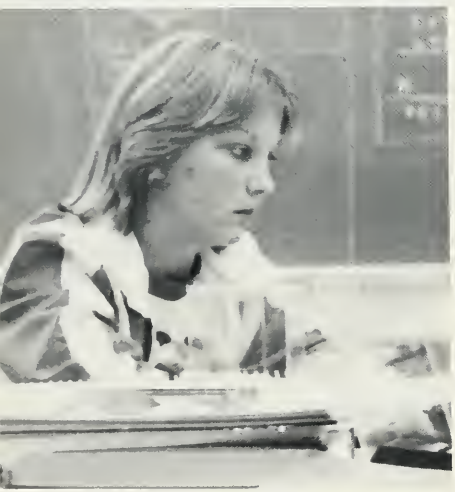


A BASEBALL CAP and glove help Wendy Watkins give her speech.

SPANISH students study for a test.

GESTURES are used by Sean O'Neil to emphasize his speech in English class.



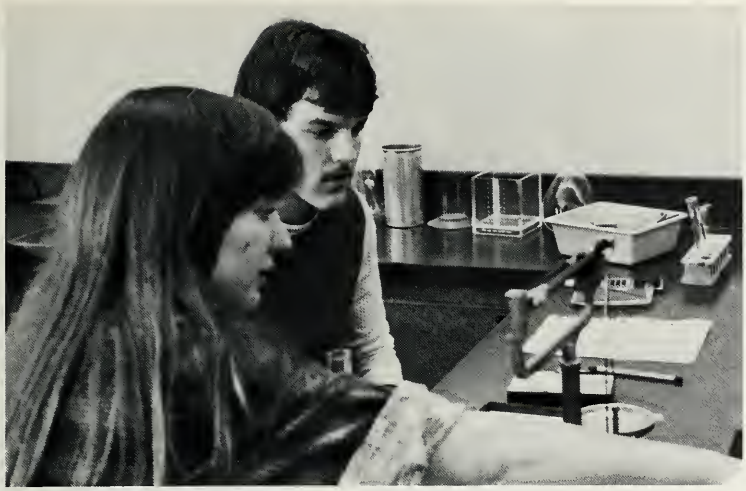




SECOND YEAR Chemistry students, Bev Murphy and Mary Inns, get the needed materials for their lab.

CONCENTRATING on her geometric figure, Stacey Ransberger makes the correct calculations.

IN PHYSICS CLASS, Jim Mikel and Dan Davis work on a simple machines lab.



Creative Challenges Keep Changing

The year marked changes in several departments at Riley; one, the Math department, had a major change with the addition of a new course, Computer Math. Many students found themselves working with "Apple," the new computer. Another surprise was new books for math students. Biology classes were smaller than in the past, because Biology 1 and 2 were offered at Jackson Middle School. Chemistry 1, formerly a junior and senior class, made a shift to the sophomore and junior students.

Even through changes, Riley maintained its creativity which was proven by the Art students. Several finished products shown throughout the school reflected student labor and talent.







ADJUSTING their balance are Gerry Dunn and Dennis Swanson.

KNIFE IN HAND, Scott Milbourn creates a ceramic project.

COMPUTER math student, Tom Gardner improves his skills through practice.

WITH A RULER as a guideline, Lori Butts begins to draw.

SOPHOMORE Marc Wimmer waits for his tennis match to begin.



People make up Riley, the people of the past, present, and future. Different people pass in the halls; and everyday is a different picture of life at school. Sophomores come into Riley with mixed emotions, as they build up confidence, and pride for themselves and the school. Juniors are all kinds of people who work and strive for the building of spirit and pride. The seniors make up the leaders. They lead Riley in spirit and in pride. The people at Riley are all different, in the ways they live and act, but they all have one thing in common. They are all here to support the school and to support each other. REFLECTIONS of where we have been, and where we are going are part of "the Images and Echoes of Ourselves."



RILEYITES enjoy a swim on a warm afternoon.



People
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STUDENTS support the football team at the Riley vs LaSalle game.

Seniors Mirror School Unity



The senior class of 1981 was special in many ways. They were the first class to go completely through the Jackson-Riley system. They went on to Riley together as a class. They were scared and unsure there, also, but they grew together, and they became an important part of the school. Now they are graduating , and going different ways, and they are still a little scared and a little unsure, but they'll make it work, and they'll never forget this class and the friends they've made or the experiences they've shared. The senior class worked to make Riley a school with unity, and they succeeded.

CLASS OFFICERS—John Henderson, Social Chairman; Sue Aitchison, Secretary; Chris Walker, President; Lynn Tepe, Vice-President; Tim Gavin, Sergeant of Arms (Not Pictured; John Werntz, Treasurer.)

JANIS ABRAHAM—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4;Dramatic Productions 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: Northwestern, Music, Theatre.
SUSAN ABRAMS—Hoosier Poet 3,4; NHS; Cadet Counselor 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Interest: IU.
DEAN ADKINS—Tennis 2,3; Scholastic Art Show 3,4; Riley Art Show 2,3,4; Interest: Purdue.
FRANK AITCHISON

SUSAN AITCHISON—Class Officer 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Basketball 2; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; SFAC 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Mascot 4; Interest: College, Athletics.
ANN ALLEN—Class Officer 2,3; Marching Band; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; NHS; SFAC 3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: College
ELIZABETH ALLEN
LORI ANDRYSIAK

MICHAEL ANES
CAROL ANGLIN—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; OEA 4.
MARK APPENZELLER—Swim Team 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4.
SHARON AUKERMAN

DAVID AYER
MICHAEL BALINT
JANET BALOK—Mixed Chorus 3; Choraliers 3; Powder Puff 4; Volleyball 2; Senior Advisory Council 4; SFAC 4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
WILLIAM BARBER



Senior Reflections

Whether it was onstage or off Janis Abraham performed well at Riley through the past three years. She was an enthusiastic supporter of the Arts, taking part in all six of the school plays.

She was elected vice-president of the Riley Thespians in her junior and senior years. She helped plan their field trips and also helped organize the club's trip downstate to the State Thespian Convention.

Her exceptional dance training and talent qualified her for the position of dance captain for four of the productions she was in. She helped the actors with dance routines and rehearsed with individuals who requested her aid. Her poise and grace captured her many featured dance spots in the shows.

In her senior year, Janis landed the important role of Kate in the Thespians' fall production of *Shrew!* Besides the dramatic involvement, Janis also took part actively in vocal music, being in both the Choraliers and Mixed Chorus.





JEFFREY BARKER
KATHRYN BARKER—Drama Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Dramatic Productions 2,3,4; Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; Junior Kiwanian; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College.
PAMELA BARTON
LESLIE BAUMHOWER—Powder Puff; Mat Maid 3,4; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: Ball State, Art.

LISA BAUMHOWER—Powder Puff; Mat Maid 2,3,4; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: Ball State, Business.
TYLER BEHNKE—Marching Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Baseball; Junior Achievement; Interest: Natural Resources.
CHRIS BELAKOVICH
SUSAN BELLA—Track Manager 2; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

TRACEY BIRCH—Powder Puff 3,4; Tennis Team 2,4; Hoosier Poet 2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Home Room President 2,3,4; Interest: Ball State, Nursing.
PETER BIRMINGHAM—Home Room Officer; Football 4; Interest: College.
REBECCA BOLINGER
GERARD BOOCHER—Powder Puff Coach 3,4; Football 2,3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: West Point, Football.

SCOTT BOURDON—Speech Competition 2,3; Debate Club; Riley Art Show; Interest: Commercial Photography.
MARILYN BREHMER—Class Officer 3; Guardian Angel 2,3; Tennis Team 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Interest: College, Marketing.
CHRIS BUEHLER—Powder Puff 4; Track 4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
KIMBERLY CANEN

ERNIE CHISM
SHARON CIRA
LISA COCHRAN
JAMES CONNORS—Honor Roll; Interest: Old Cars, Construction, Engineering.

BARRY COWEN
KATHLEEN CRIPE—Guardian Angel; Honor Roll; Library Aide.
DONALD CZAJKOWSKI—Soccer 4; Honor Roll; Interest: Carpentry.
JULIE DANIEL—Cheerleading 3; Interest: IUSB, Dental Assistant.

TIM DAUGHERTY—J. A.; BOC; CANCO; DEMO. Party Volunteer; Cadet Counselor; NHS; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College.
LAURA DAVIDSON
ROY DELTORO
CYNTHIA DEWOLF—Powder Puff 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Volleyball 2; Honor Roll; Co-Captain Basketball 4; Interest: College.

JEFFERY DIGGINS
LOUELLA DILTS—Orchestra 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Library Aide; Interest: College, Nursing.
DANIEL DOYLE
ROBIN DUNN—Cheerleading 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Honor Roll; Scholastic Art Show; Riley Art Show 3; Interest: College, Art.



Senior Reflections

Robin Dunn has been a cheerleader for six years. Nine years of dance lessons and four years of gymnastics helped her to perfect her cheerleading ability. She has won several medals and ribbons in YMCA gymnastic competitions. In dance she has performed in tap, ballet, and jazz shows. Robin has performed with the Indiana Dance Company.

Robin has also won many awards for her artistic ability. She won two gold keys her junior year in the regional scholastics and a gold medal in the national scholastics with her drawing ability. She has also won many Riley Art Shows. Robin intends to continue her art education at Moore Art College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Sure of a future career in art, Robin says, "Riley has helped me decide that art is to be my career."





STEPHANIE DUVALL
KATHIE EDDY—Guardian Angel 4; Powder Puff; Bowling League; Honor Roll; O.E.A.
TINA EDDY
NICK EDISON—Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; NHS; Latin Club; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Riley Math Team 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Interest: College, Physics.

JENNIFER ELIN—Guardian Angel 4; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
JESSICA ELIN—NHS; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
SCOTT ELSTON
DANIEL ENGLEBERT

TRACI ERNSBERGER—Powder Puff 3,4; Mat Maid; Softball; Volleyball; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
RONALD ESMONT—Wrestling 2,3; D.E.C.A.
DON EVANS—Home Room Officer; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: College, Army .
SHERRY EVANS—Guardian Angel; Pom-Pon Squad; Honor Roll.

CONNIE FARMER—Home Room Officer; Riley Art Show 2.
JOHN FARNER—Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Scholastics Art Show 2,3,4; Riley Art Show.
SHARI FEASTER—Tennis Team 3,4; Cheerleading 4; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: Purdue.
ANNE FEFERMAN—Riley Review; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College, Medicine.

CONNIE FINCH—Riley Review 4.
DANNY FLINT—Mixed Chorus; Choraliers; Drama Club; Dramatic Productions; NHS; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College, Engineering.
DAN FLORAN— Wrestling 3,4; Soccer League; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
MICHAEL FLORKOWSKI—Honor Roll.

KIMBERLY FLOWERS
DONALD FORE—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band; Mixed Chorus; Dramatic Productions; NHS; Junior Rotarian; Honor Roll; YFU; Interest: IU, Accounting.
AMY FOZO—Volleyball Manager 2,3,4; Guardian Angel; Powder Puff; Honor Roll; NHS 4; Interest: Purdue.
ERIC FRASH

Seniors Get Involved



GETTING ready to pull a practical joke is Tim Gavin.



JEFF SCHOCK works hard at his COE job.

The seniors got involved in the school. They played on the teams and they were in all the activities. They saw three principals in three years, and they adjusted to a new superintendent of schools. While they have been in school, they have seen our country join together to celebrate the Bi-Centennial and to hope for the hostages' release. They've participated at Riley in the 1980 Presidential election, and they've watched on the local level as South Bend struggled with its new integration plans.

The seniors all pitched in to raise money so that they could have their Commencement at Century Center. That was something special to a very special class.

LORETTA FREITAG
CONNIE FRISON—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Volleyball 3; Pom-Pon Squad 3,4; Homecoming Queen Court; DECA 4; Interest: Ball State.
TERRI FRITSCH—Guardian Angel 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Senior Advisory Council; Pom-Pon Squad 3,4; Honor Roll.
KELLY FUCHS—Marching Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Track 3; Dramatic Productions 2; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

DAVID FUNK—Wrestling 4; Hoosier Poet 3; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
ARTURO GARCIA—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Dramatic Productions 2,3,4; Riley Review 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill and Scroll; Speech 4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
THOMAS GARDNER—Honor Roll; Baseball 3; Interest: College.
VALERIE GATES

TIMOTHY GAVIN—Class Officer 2,3,4; Powder Puff Coach 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Kiwanis Award Winner for Football; Interest: Medicine.
WILLIAM GERNERT
TERRY GILBERT
TIMOTHY GIZZI—Honor Roll; Interest: ND

LAURA GONDERMAN—Powder Puff; Tennis 2,3; Interest: IU
JOHN GORDON—Golf Team; Hockey; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
PAMELA GORKA—Guardian Angel 2; Volleyball 2; Honor Roll; DECA; Interest: Cosmetologist.
PATRICIA GORZKIEWICZ—Guardian Angel 2,3; NHS; French Club 4; Honor Roll; Interest: College, Accounting.



Senior Reflections

Sammy Henderson has made a name for himself at Riley and in the sports record books. He was outstanding in football and track, setting many school records. Sammy also participated on the basketball team. In football his senior year, Sammy broke the school's rushing record for one season. In track, he ran the 100 meters in a record 10.7 seconds and the 200 meter in 21.9 seconds. He was also a member of the record breaking 400 meter relay team.

Sammy has won several awards for his athletic ability. He has been voted All Conference in track and football, was All Metro in football, and was voted to All State by the UPI in football. Sammy feels that school has prepared him for college and has had many college offers to play sports. He says, "Sports means a lot to me because it is something that I like to do and I think I'm pretty good at what I do."





CATHY GRAY—Home Room Officer; Powder Puff; COE 4; Senior Advisory Council; Interest: Dental Assisting.
TIMOTHY GREGOREK—Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Commended Scholar; Interest: Purdue.
DEBBIE GRIESINGER—D.E.C.A.
BRADD GRWINSKI—Football 2,3,4; Football Most Improved; Interest: College.

JOHN HADRICK—Drama Club; Dramatic Productions 3,4; Homecoming Queen Escort; Camp Counselor for Hay School; Interest: College.
DONALD HAPP—Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Tennis Team 3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: IU.
ANDREA HARRISON—Orchestra 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2; Swim Team 2,3,4; Softball; NHS; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College.
EIREK HAUGE—Soccer League; Interest: Flying.

RANDY HAUGHTON
CHARLES HECKER—NHS; Spanish Club; Homecoming Queen Escort; Debate Club; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College, Medicine.
JAMES HEILAND
DONNIE HEILMAN—Interest: College.

KIM HEILMAN
JAMES HELLINGA—Orchestra 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Dramatic Productions 3; Interest: Purdue.
JOHN HENDERSON—Class Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Choraliers; Drama Club; Drama Productions; NHS; Riley Honor Award; Upward Bound; Interest: Purdue, Chemical Engineer.
SAMUEL HENDERSON—Mixed Chorus; Basketball; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Interest: College.

PETER HENDRICKSON
NANCY HENGEL—Drama Club 2; Dramatic Productions 2; Honor Roll; National Merit Commended Scholar; Interest: College, Business.
CYNTHIA HENNESEY—Guardian Angel 3,4; Honor Roll; Scholastic Art Show 2,3; Riley Art Show 2,3; Interest: Cosmetology.
MARK HENNESSY—Marching Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Tennis Team 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award 3; NHS 4; Interest: College, Computer or Business.

TIMOTHY HERBAN
MARY HERCZEG—Orchestra 2,3,4; NHS; Latin Club 2,3,4; SFAC 3; Student Council 2,3; Honor Roll; Interest: Purdue.
AMY HEWITT— NHS 4;
RENEE HOFFMAN—Homecoming Queen; Homeroom Officer; Powder Puff

JEANNE HOLULIN
JULIE HORVATH
JOSEPH HUBBARD
LAURIE HUBER

DOUGLAS HUEGEL
RODNEY HUMPHREY— Bowling League 2; NHS; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: IU, Accounting.
MARY IHNS—Marching Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Track 3,4; Riley Review 3; NHS; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: Purdue.
ELIZABETH ISBELL—Pom-Pon Squad 3; Dramatic Productions 2,3; S.F.A.C.

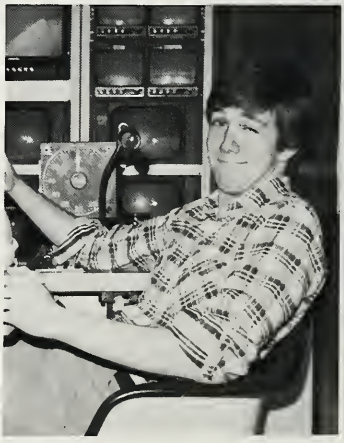


Senior Reflections

"I really do like Riley. I'm glad I went here." It's Tim Daugherty talking, and as much as he has liked, he has given as a top student, student tutor, and cadet counselor. "I enjoyed tutoring, and it was great when I could really help someone," Tim says. "It's a way of giving back and getting to know other people." He has never felt any social pressure here. "Everyone is relaxed."

Outside school Tim was a volunteer through CANCO, an organization he felt deserved help, since it deals with abused and neglected children.

Another area of involvement has been this three-year participation in BOC, the local JA Student-produced TV show on WNDU-TV. "I've done just about everything and learned a lot," he says, referring to his experiences at directing and producing as well as set designing, casting, and acting in the satiric skits BOC is known for. These, and all high school experiences will remain important in his next planned activity—college.





LORI JACKOWIAK—Guardian Angel 4; Softball; Volleyball 2,3,4; Honor Roll; MVP Volleyball; Interest: College.
ERSKIN JENKINS—Homecoming Queen Escort 4; Honor Roll 2; Interest: IU.
CHANTAL JESKE—Cheerleader 2,3,4.
ANNE JOHNSON—Concert Band 2,4; Guardian Angel; Swim Team 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

CAROLYN JOHNSON—Orchestra; Latin Club; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Interest: Traveling, Accounting Clerk.
BRUCE JONES—Junior Achievement.
CARMEL JONES
BARBARA JORDAN—Guardian Angel; Powder Puff; Girls' Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Riley Art Show; Interest: College.

MINDY JOSEPH—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Powder Puff; German Club; Honor Roll; Interest: Purdue, Social Work.
RAYMOND JUREK—Concert Band; Interest: Law Enforcement Officer.
DOREEN KACZMAREK—Swim Team 2,3,4; NHS; Speech Competition; Honor Roll; O.E.A.; Interest: College.
KELLY KAJZER—Football 2,3,4.

ANDREW KESZEI—Football 4; Wrestling 4; Track 2,3,4; Interest: College.
SHERRI KINDER—Spanish Club; Honor Roll; O.E.A.; Scholastics Art Show; Interest: Job.
DALE KINGERY—Football; Wrestling; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
ANDY KIRKHAM—Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: College, Commercial Art.

JEFF KLINE—Basketball; Swim Team 3; Basketball Manager; No Smoking Campaign.
MICHAEL KLOWETTER—Honor Roll 2; Riley Art Show; Interest: College, Commercial Art.
JULIE KNIGHT—Guardian Angel; Powder Puff; Softball Manager; Drama Club; Dramatic Productions; Homecoming Queen Court; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
SCOTT KOSNOFF—NHS; Honor Roll; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Interest: College, Lawyer.

MARILYN KOSTIELNEY
MICHELE KRAKOWSKI—Guardian Angel; No Smoking Campaign; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; O.E.A.; Interest: College, Computer Science.
CARL KRATHWOHL
STEVEN KRAUSE

RENEE KUSMIEZ
TAMMY KWIST
PAULA LAMBERT—Guardian Angel 2,3; Swim Team 2,3; Senior Advisory Board; Interest: IUSB, Dental Hygiene.
TAMARA LAMONT.

JEFFREY LEATH
MARIA LEMANSKI
KENNETH LEWIS
CHARLEEN LISTENBERGER—Guardian Angel 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Teachers Aide; Interest: College.

JOHN LOHMAN—Concert Band 3; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 4; Football 2,3; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; NHS 4; Interest: College.
JAMES LONG—German Club.
REBECCA LUBBERS
JOHN LUBELINSKI

BARBARA LUBINSKI—Mixed Chorus 2,3; Guardian Angel 4; Powder Puff 4; Softball; O.E.A.; Honor Roll; AVA; COE 4; Interest: College.
MARIE MACRI—Home Room Officer 3,4; Honor Roll; O.E.A. 4; COE 4; Teacher Aide 2,3; Interest: College.
DIANE MAGEE—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; S.F.A.C.; Interest: College.
MELINDA MARKUSON

JOHN MARLEY
AMY MARSH—Marching Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
BETH MARTINDALE—Drama Club 2,3; Honor Roll; Riley Art Show; Interest: College.
JOEL MARTINEZ

CHARLES MCKEE
JON MCCHESNEY
CARMELLA MCGONIGAL—O.E.A. 2; Scholastic Art Show; Riley Art Show 2.
TIMOTHY MEDICH—Wrestling 4.





CAROL MELLANDER—Home Room Officer; Honor Roll; Interest: Business Management.
MARC MERSICH—Home Room Officer; Wrestling 2,3,4; Interest: Technical School.
TODD METZ
KAREN METZGER—Mixed Chorus; Powder Puff; Track 2; Senior Advisory Council; Junior Achievement; Honor Roll; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: College, Medicine.

MARY MICHALSKI—Honor Roll; O.E.A.; COE; Interest: Purdue, Study Law.
JAMES MIKEL—Latin Club; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
DANIEL MILLER—Football 2,3,4; Tri-Captain; Junior Achievement 2; Honor Roll; Riley Art Show; Interest: College, Medical Research.
JENNIFER MILLER—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Mixed Chorus; Riley Review; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; N.C.T.E. Writing Award; Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist; Interest: College, Teaching.

JOAN MILLER—Honor Roll; Interest: College.
STEVEN MILLER—Baseball; Interest: College.
MARK MILLIKEN—Golf Team; Hockey League; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
DANIEL MINER—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Jazz Band 3; Golf Team 2; Junior Achievement 2; D.E.C.A.

AARON MORRICAL
MARK MORTENSON—Interest: Further Knowledge about cars; Mechanics.
BEVERLY MURPHY—Mixed Chorus; Choraliers; Track 4; Volleyball 3,4; Dramatic Productions; NHS; Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Kiwanis Award for Volleyball; Interest: College, Medical Technology.
JOHN NADOLNY—Baseball; Interest: College.

Senior Reflections

An editor-in-chief, or a valedictorian: either one of these would be a fulltime job, but for Jenny Miller they went hand in hand. Jenny was feature editor in her junior year and went on to be co-editor-in-chief in her senior year of the Riley Review.

As well as maintaining her 4.0 grade point average, Jenny was a member of the marching band, the orchestra, the concert band, and the mixed chorus. She helped make the Riley Review a quality award-winning publication.

Jenny took her literary talents beyond the pages of the newspaper during the course of her high school career. She entered numerous contests and won many awards for her fine writing.

Jenny also received a scholarship from the South Bend Tribune's Next Generation Page department for her story contributions and outstanding academic record. Upon graduation Jenny plans to study education either at Ball State or DePauw.



KYLE NANCE—Baseball 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Interest: Baseball.
TRACEY NANCE
MARTIN NASH—Golf Team; Interest: College.
GEORGE NYERS—German Club 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: Navy.

MARGARET NYERS—Powder Puff 4; Track 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Dramatic Productions 2,3,4; Junior Achievement; Interest: College.
MARY NYERS—Powder Puff; Track 2,3,4; Drama Club; Junior Achievement; Interest: College.
RUTH O'BRIEN—Powder Puff; Basketball 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
JOSEPH ORDAZ—Soccer; Concert Band; Interest: College.

THOMAS ORDAZ—Honor Roll; Interest: College.
ROBIN OTTMAN
DAN PAPP—Honor Roll; Library Aide; Interest: College.
TIMOTHY PAGE

RUFUS PARKER—Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; Interest: College.
MICHAEL PATTON—Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Tri-Captain 4; Interest: College.
NATALIE PAULSON—Powder Puff; Mat Maid; O.E.A.; Interest: College.
DAVID PFOTENHAUER—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Mixed Chorus; Honor Roll; Interest: College.



Senior Reflections

Mark Appenzeller has been swimming competitively on the high school team for four years. His talent and endurance have enabled him to take two state titles in the 500-yd. freestyle and one state title in the 200-yd. freestyle. He has also captured two second place finishes, one in the 200-yd. freestyle and one in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. His senior year, Mark had high hopes to add two more state titles to his already abundant collection.

Mark was the co-captain of the team this year and he exerted much leadership and enthusiasm throughout the year. Mark has more records than anyone else on the team. He has both pool and school records. He has also been invited to be a member of the all-conference team for four years. His tremendous swimming accomplishments have provided him with many offers of college swimming scholarships.







ANN ALLEN takes a break from reading while in the cafeteria.

AT THE 4-H Fair, Jerry Streb prepares to show his horse.



GEORGE PLAIN—Tennis Team 3,4; NHS President; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College.
MARGARET POMEROY—Powder Puff 3; Volleyball; Hoosier Poet 3; NHS; Honor Roll; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Gold Key; Interest: College.
MICHAEL POOLE—Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; NHS; Cadet Counselor; S.F.A.C.; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
ANTHONY QUINN—Track 2,3,4; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Riley Art Show; Interest: Air Force.

RONDA RANDT
LISA RASBERRY—ICT; Interest: Nursing.
ERIC REDMON—Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Library Aide 3; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: IU.
GRACE REGAN—Mixed Chorus; Powder Puff 3; Latin Club; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

ROGER RENZ
GEORGIA RHODES
THERESA RICHARD—Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; O.E.A.; Interest: Job.
WENDY RININGER

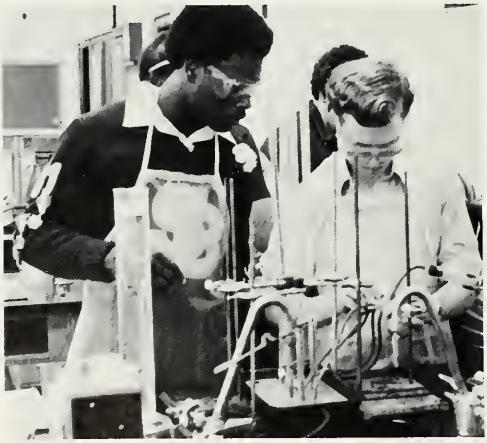
ANTHONY RICHMOND
DIANA RICHEY
KIMBERLY RODINO—Home Room Officer; Guardian Angel; Powder Puff 3,4; Senior Advisory Council; D.E.C.A.; Interest: College, Nursing.
STEVE ROKOP—Home Room Officer; Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

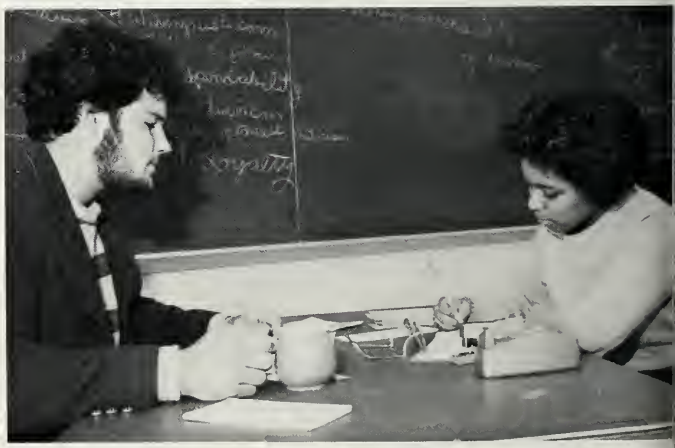
STACY ROMER—Powder Puff; Track; Interest: College.
TONY ROSBACK—Hockey 2,3,4; Soccer League 2,3,4; Drama Club; Dramatic Productions 2,3; NHS; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: IU, Marketing.
PATRICK ROSE—Swim Team; Riley Art Show; Interest: College.
DAVID ROSENSTOCK—Marching Band; Sym. Band; NHS; Honor Roll; National Merit Finalist; Interest: College.

HOWARD ROTH—Mixed Chorus; Choraliers; NHS; Dramatic Productions; Cadet Counselor; Junior Rotarian; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
BETHANY ROWE—NHS; Speech Competition; Debate Club; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
RONALD SABA—Interest: College.
EDWARD SALTZMAN—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Hoosier Poet; Honor Roll; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll; Riley Honor awrd; Interest: College.

CURTIS SAUNDERS—Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Interest: College.
SIGURD SAUE—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Jazz Band; Dramatic Productions 4; Junior Rotarian; Foreign Exchange Student; Honor Roll; YFU.
CHRIS SAUNDERS—NHS 4.
HELEN SCHAAR

JEFFREY SCHOCK—Basketball; Track 2,3,4; Riley Review; C.O.E.; Interest: College.
LINDEN SEITZ
REBECCA SELL—Class Officer 2; Swim Team; 2,3,4; Tennis Team 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: University of Dayton.
COSIMO SGAMBELLURI





WORKING on their physics project are Michael Poole and Nick Edison.

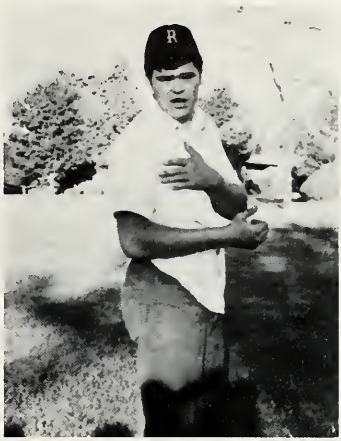
ANDY ZIMMER and Diane Magee discuss their work in class.

Senior Reflections

Jay Boocher is a very special person who brought a lot of spirit to the school. He always seemed to bring "pep" to the football team and pep assemblies when it was really needed. Jay was made honorary coach of the football team because he was unable to play his senior year due to a knee injury. He was also a coach for the girls' powderpuff football team his junior and senior year. His determination to win gave the girls a desire to fight hard for a victory.

Jay's friendship brought a special closeness between the players and coaches of the football team. The pride that he took in the team and the school helped him realize his values. It also helped him set new goals for himself. One of Jay's goals upon graduation is to go to West Point, the Naval Academy, or the Coast Guard Academy and play football.

Jay says, "Be proud of your school and go for the gusto because you're only in school once."





JAMES SHAFER—Home Room Officer; Drama Club; Dramatic Productions; Honor Roll; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Interest: College, Business.
JANET SHAFER—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Mixed Chorus; Choraliers; Drama Club 2,3,4; Dramatic Productions; Homecoming Queen Court; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: IU, Music.
DAN SHANE
DAVID SHARP

EDWARD SHELLEY
RODNEY SHERMAN
ERIC SHINDOLLAR
DEBBIE SHULMIER

DEBRA SIPOCZ—Mixed Chorus; D.E.C.A.; Interest: College.
MICHAEL SLOTT
MARY SMIGIELSKI—Home Room Officer; Pom-Pon Squad; Hoosier Poet; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; NHS 4; Interest: Manchester College, Social Work.
SUSAN SMITH—Home Room Officer; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Riley Art Show; Interest: College, Computer Programming.

SUSAN SNYDER—Guardian Angel; Mat Maid; German Club; French Club; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
AL SPRINGER
DENISE STEALY—Powder Puff; Homecoming Queen; Library Aide 2,3,4; Interest: Work.
MICHAEL STEWART

Senior Reflections



For John Henderson, the way to go is participation, and he has been one of Riley's best, too, in many different areas of achievement.

He sang—with the mixed chorus, the small ensemble, and Choraliers. His solos were the highlight of many concerts, whether he sang a comic number or a soulful one.

He acted, and ran the fullest possible range of roles—from a mustachioed villain in last year's Thespian production of a melodrama, to the Jesus of the Book of Matthew in GODSPELL this year.

And he excelled academically, too, and maintained his interest in the sciences begun when he became active in Notre Dame's Upward Bound program even before he came to Riley. He hopes to pursue his interest at Purdue or Notre Dame and prepare for a career as a chemical engineer. He has a good start as a NHS member and as a Recommended Scholar for the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.



DONALD STRANGE
MARK STUCK—Soccer League 2,3; Riley Review 3,4; Hoosier Poet 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Interest: College.
TIMOTHY SULT—Cross Country 2,3,4.
JEFF SWANSON—Scholastics Art Show 2,3; Riley Art Show; Interest: Computers.

SUSAN SWANSON—Powder Puff; Softball 3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: Army.
DANIEL SWARTZ
CARMAN SWINSON—Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; Junior Achievement; S.F.A.C.; Homecoming Queen Court; Honor Roll; Interest: Ball State.
VICTORIA SZABO

LORI SZADAY—Mixed Chorus; Powder Puff 4; Mat Maid 2,3,4; Cadet Counselor; BOC; Honor Roll; Scholastics Art Show 3; Interest: College.
LYNN TEPE—Class Officer 3,4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 4; Senior Advisory Council; SFAC; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: Beauty College.
MICHELE TETZLAFF
DIANE TEUMAC

JAMI TEZICH—Mat Maid 2; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
MELISSA THOMPSON
SUSAN THORNBURG
MICHAEL THRASHER—Football 2,3,4.



JULIE THURIN
SHARI TOBOLSKI
DOUGLAS TOTH
JULIE TOTH—Home Room Officer; French Club; Honor Roll; Interest: College, Social Work.

JACQUELINE TRAPP—Powder Puff; Drama Club; Dramatic Productions; Spanish Club; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; O.E.A.; Interest: College.
TIMOTHY TRETHEWAY—Cross Country; Track; Honor Roll; Interest: Ivy Tech, Accounting.
DOUGLAS UMBAUGH—Interest: Ivy Tech, Electrician.
TINA VANDEPUTTE

JOHN VANDERHEYDEN—Interest: IU.
KAY VANDERWALL—Home Room Officer; Guardian Angel; Powder Puff; Hoosier Poet; Quill and Scroll; Honor Roll; Interest: Purdue.
JOHN VANDERWALLE—Marching Band; Sym. Band; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track; NHS; Latin Club; Honor Roll; Interest: Purdue.
MARK VANPARYS

VAN VEGH—Interest: Air Force, Computer Operators and Radar Tracking.
BRIAN WALKER
CHRISTOPHER WALKER—Home Room Officer; Class President 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country; Track; NHS; S.F.A.C.; Honor Roll; Interest: College, Medicine.
GREGORY WALKER—Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: College.



DON EVANS plays solitaire during a break.



POM PON GIRL Connie Frison "peps" up the crowd during a pep assembly.

KEITH WALKER—Interest: Technical School
JACKIE WALORSKI—Basketball 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; SFAC 4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
STEVE WARNER—Football 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Senior Advisory Council; Honor Roll; Co-Captain of Wrestling Team 4; Interest: College.
DAN WATERS—Riley Review 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society; Cadet Counselor; Senior Advisory Council; BOC 3,4; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

RICHARD WALTON
JULIA WEISS
ERIC WELLS—Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award 2,3,4; Interest: College, Optometry or Chemistry.
JON WELTER

JOE WERNTZ
JON WERNTZ
RICHARD WESTBROOK—Track 3,4; Interest: College.
WENDELIN WHEELER—NHS 4.

KEVIN WHISLER
DEBBIE WHITAKER—Mixed Chorus; Choraliers.
RICK WHITE—Swim Team 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; German Club 2; Latin Club 2; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
TILLY WIJNANDS—Foreign Exchange Student 4; YFU; Interest: College.

JON WILLIAMS—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Drama Productions 2,3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Riley Honor Award; Interest: College.
SUE WILLS—Powder Puff; Basketball 2,3; Tennis Team 2; Volleyball 2; Latin Club 2,3; Jr. Rotarian; Honor Roll; Interest: College.
ANNE WILSON—Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Track Captain 4; Interest: College.
MATT WILSON—Marching Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Drama Productions 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: College.

STEVE WIMMER—Jazz Band 4; Tennis Team, Captain 4; Honor Roll; NHS 4; Interest: Notre Dame, Aeronautical Engineering.
DAWN WIRICK
WILLIAM WOOD—JA 2; Library Aide 2; Scholastic and Riley Art Shows 2,3,4; Interest: Art Institute.
LARRY WISE



Senior Reflections

After two years in Austria, Steve Wimmer had some adjustments to make when he came back to Riley as a senior. He was gone two years while his father supervised Notre Dame students studying in Austria. Steve attended an Austrian school, and all his lessons were in German. His class was about one-third as big as Riley's senior class, so that, too, was an adjustment.

One thing that Steve really enjoyed in Austria was skiing. "We skied all the time on the mountains," he says. Now that he is back home, he says that he misses the mountains more than anything else. "When I was there," he says, "I missed the American way of life, but there were things there that I really loved, too."

One of the things Steve took to Austria with him was his guitar, and it was over there that he really developed his talent for music. He joined a group that played at many music festivals and concerts, and he and a friend wrote a song together that was played on the radio there.





DARWIN WOODS
JOHN WUTHRICH
BELANN YACIW—Drama Club 2,3,4; Drama Productions 2,3; NHS; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll; French Club 4; Interest: College.
ROBIN YATES—Marching Band 2,3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Scholastics Art Show; Riley Art Show; Interest: College.

CHARLES YODER—Honor Roll.
DARCI YOUNG
NATALIE ZADEREJ—Riley Review 2,3; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Honor Roll; Interest: Purdue, Engineering and Photography.
DANIEL ZEIGERT

MICHAEL ZIEGERT—Interest: Employment.
ANDREW ZIMMER
CHRIS ZOOK
ZORA ZORICH

JOHN ZUKOWSKI

Senior Reflections

Cindy Dewolf has been involved with sports ever since her Jackson years. With her busy schedule it is hard to believe that she has played volleyball, basketball, been the only girl on the Riley golf team, and held a job outside school.

Sports, Cindy says, made school more enjoyable, and "through participation I made friends from other schools," she adds. She wishes more girls were interested in golf, the most enjoyable of all the sports she has been involved in over the years. As a team member she has competed against boys who, she says, "try to psych you out."

Cindy has participated in golf matches all over the country. This past Thanksgiving she went to Florida to play, and in July she played in the Girls' State Tournament in Lafayette where she placed sixth in qualifying and her team won a trophy. She says, "You achieve a certain kind of maturity through sports." And if Cindy is an example, a certain kind of class, too.



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Thomas Acheson
Irma Almaguere
Timothy Boser
Rosetta Boykins
Dorthea Brown
John Buzalski
John Cieslik
Jane Cooper
Eddie Corkins
Deszo Darmos
Christine Davidson
Daniel Davis
Lawrence Davis
Rodney Davis
Sharon Dennis
Valerie Diggins
Danny Eslinger
Patti Ewing
Dan Forsey
Caroline Franklin
Allan Franson
George Frison
Louella Fultz
Christopher Gamauf
Anthony Gary
Sheila Gatson
Timothy Gebhardt
Georgia Gorham
Darryl Green
Gary Herron
Susan Hosinski
Joyce Howard
Em Huynh
David Jackson
Ulysses Jones
Kevin Kovatch
Paul Larson
Kathi Marganti
Bill Maxwell
John McArthur
Carol Mindykowaki
Angela Moody
Scott Osborn
Maurice Ottbridge
Christopher Parker
Timothy Parker
Arlene Peltier
Karen Persails
Connie Reittinger
Christopher Rogers
Patrick Seese
Bill Sigler
William Snider
Dean Snyder
Levon Stokes
Gregory Stouffer
Jerrold Streb
Melissa Thompson
Lora Towell
Robert Ullery
Justine Vakkur
David White
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Michael Wood
Steven Wright
Lynn Yates
Paul Young

Three Year Graduates



Vicki Cassler
Chris Crosiar
Jacqeline Dhaeze
Gina Gabey

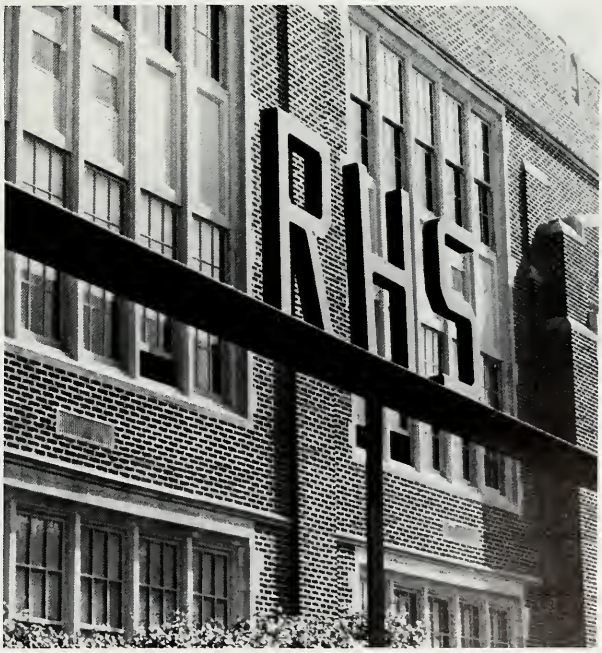
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Stanley Weldy

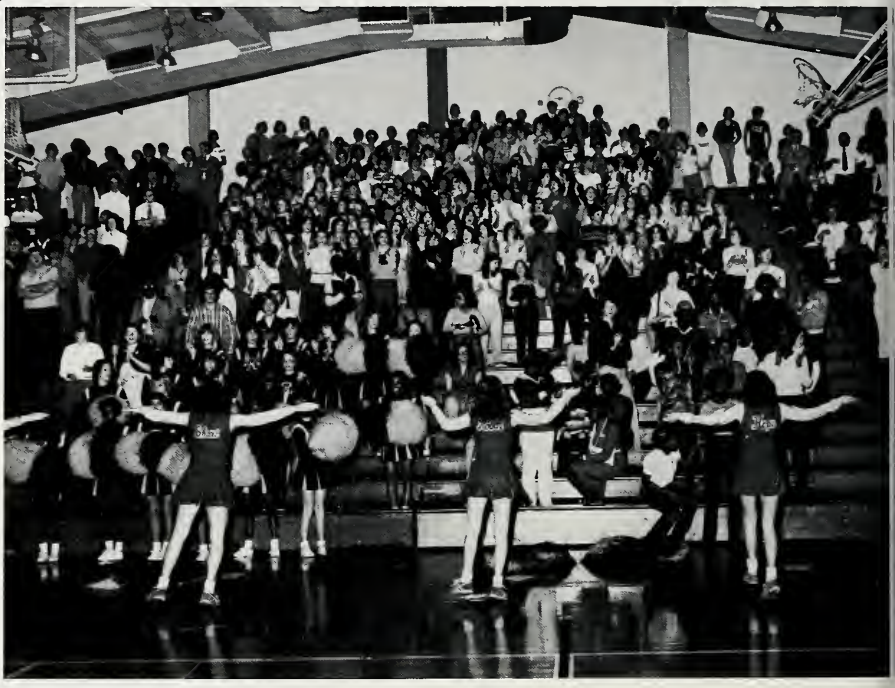
Riley Days

They will live in the wistful memories.
As the years go slowly on; the times
Will all come rushing back when we
Hear that "special" song. Single
Words will strike a thought of the
Many laughs we had, and somehow we
Won't remember the times that once
Were sad. A sudden whisper of a cheer
Through the time-filled haze or the
Return of a long lost friend will
Bring back the good-old days, the
Remembrance of the winning play; the
Beauty of the last school dance; the
Wild times with close buddies, and
The comfort of a lover's glance.
These are the times with close friends
We'll remember; when we think of
Times gone by. Times that bring a
Happy tear and force a longing sigh
Are why we made this touching toast
To the memories of dear old Riley High.

—By Janet S. Balok



WITH EVERY



FRESHMAN YEAR



THE SENIOR SECTION cheers at a pep assembly.

THE DEFENSIVE TEAM for powderpuff football forms a huddle.

DARK CLOUD . . .









AT WORK at Memorial Hospital is Sue Wills.

BOMBARDED by snowballs are Sue Abrams and Sandy Kostielnay.

DALE KINGERY works on a lab project in his Science Research class.

THERE COMES A









MEASURED for cap and gown is Sheila Gatson. (top left)

SENIORS wait for football practice to begin.

DISPLAYING the band hall passes are Ann Allen and John Lohman.

IN GOVERNMENT class Shari Feaster and Nick Edison prepare a skit.



ANXIOUSLY waiting for graduation are David Pfotenhauer and Chris Saunders.

DRESSED in western attire for spirit week are David Rosenstock, David Pfotenhauer, and Mark Hennessy.

Juniors Lead an Active Year



After learning what to expect from Riley, the juniors got themselves involved in many activities. The juniors tromped off the field on October 28, with a victory against the seniors at the annual Powderpuff game. Under the leadership of Lisa Schurr, Karen Slein, Haley McCaffery, Sally Nutting, Cheri Goss, and Jerry Smith, the class participated in the newly formed Advisory Board, and the anti-smoking campaign.

The class displayed a great deal of spirit and class unity which benefited them, as they were awarded the spirit flag at many pep assemblies. The class of '82 was a good example to all new Rileyites. After their two years at Riley, they're ready for a great senior year.

The junior class produced many familiar faces. Junior drum major, Amy Hoevel, led the band through many half-times, and to the band's trip to Detroit. Steve Schmok became the junior basketball star, and Brian Jacobs carried the Wildcats through a record football season.



ABOVE: Some juniors enjoy a train ride on a cold winter day.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Cheri Goss, Social chairman; Lisa Schurr, President; Jerry Smith, Sergeant-at-arms; Sally Nutting, Treasurer; Karen Slein, Vice-President.



Marianne Acheson, Daniel Achterberg, Craig Aerni, Doug Allen, Robert Anderson, Vanessia Avara, Mark Bacsa



Robin Bammerlin, Laslo Ban, Scott Banke, Dennis Barker, Sheri Bartell, Diana Bauer, Richard Beaudreault



Mike Beier, Jim Belardinella, Cathy Berners, Pat Billisitz, Diane Bishop, Doug Bishop, Terri Blankert



David Blaschke, Steven Bognar, Rhonda Bogunia, Angie Bolinger, Mary Bolinger, Robert Bonk, Andrea Boocher



Peggy Brandt, Todd Bressler, Beth Bryant, Eric Burger, Janice Butts, Jeff Campbell, Valerie Canfield



Ricky Cano, Elizabeth Carrico, Nancie Cheek, Stacey Chmiel, Jean Coffey, Jeff Coldiron, Esther Conley

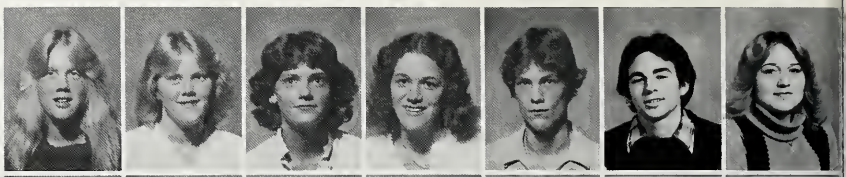


CONCENTRATION is the name of the game; the juniors here prove that.



JUNIOR Karen DeWolf tries to tackle her opponent.

Deborah Cook, Tammy Cossey, Heidi Crance, Lisa Cripe, Charles Crone, Robert Dashel, Christine Davidson



James Davidson, Patrick Dene, Sherry Delanghe, Terry DePaepe, Kimberly DeRose, Kristen Derr, Paul Dewitt



Karen DeWolf, Kimberly Dhuivetter, Larry Dietl, Robyn Dieu, Paul Duda, Beth Duford, Scott Dunham



Geraldine Dunn, Susan Elek, Michelle Endres, Lisa Engdahl, Sally Englebert, Nicholas Eperjesi, Erin Everett



Mark Fairbanks, Cheryl Farley, Tina Farrington, Bennett Feferman, Edward Filer, Sue Finley, Donti Finn





WORKING or playing, juniors are together.



SALLY NUTTING and Melanie Randt take an exciting ride in a fire engine.



Robin Fisher, Kevin Flannagan, Patrick Flannagan, Renee Flesh, Kim Fletcher, Jenny Foegley, Jerry Foor



Jennifer Forbes, Rebecca Forsythe, Bradley Fortson, Jackie Foster, Peggy Foy, Renee Fribley, Edward Friend



Regina Gabey, Richard Gary, Bruce Geldner, Victoria Georgi, Christine Gilbert, Amy Gilligan, Laura Gizzi



Cheri Goss, Thomas Graham, Colleen Granning, Jodi Green, Maxine Greer, Barbara Grenert, David Gundt

Juniors Kept Very Busy



UNIOR ADVISORY BOARD—FRONT—Sue Mariotinni, Diana Bauer, Sue Phillips, Linda Larson, Vikki Georgi, Lori Tetzlaff; **SECOND ROW**—Michelle Patton, Karen Marsh, Beth Carrico, Jeff Campbell, Sally Nelson, Casey Slott, Annette Neely, Kelly Krepel, Kathy Morey, on Shafer.

Leaving Another Year Behind Us

Mike Gurbick, Rick Guzicki, Laslo Gyokeres, Randy Hann, Tamara Happ, Laurie Hardy, Trudie Harrier

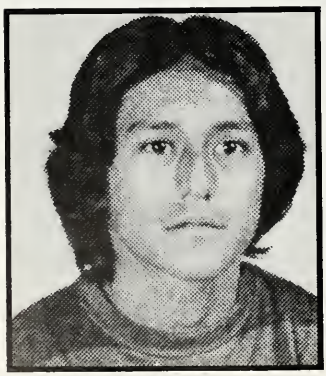
Flora Harris, Daniel Hayes, Connie Heckman, Steven Hedstrom, Dottie Heidrich, Timothy Heiter, Lynne Henry

Karen Herczeg, Scott Herczeg, Robert Hernandez, Holly Herr, Tracy Hewitt, Amy Hoevel, Debra Hogle

Vickie Horvath, Scott Hughes, Brian Jacobs, Janice Japa, Dawn Jebelian, Kim Jerzak, Leroy Johnson

Sheila Johnston, Tracey Jones, Victor Jones, Amy Karmolinski, Mary Keays, Jeff Kilburn, Richard King

Deborah Kirkham, Pat Klowetter, Scott Kovatch, Tamara Knox, Kim Krakowski, Kelly Krepel, Kathy Kresca

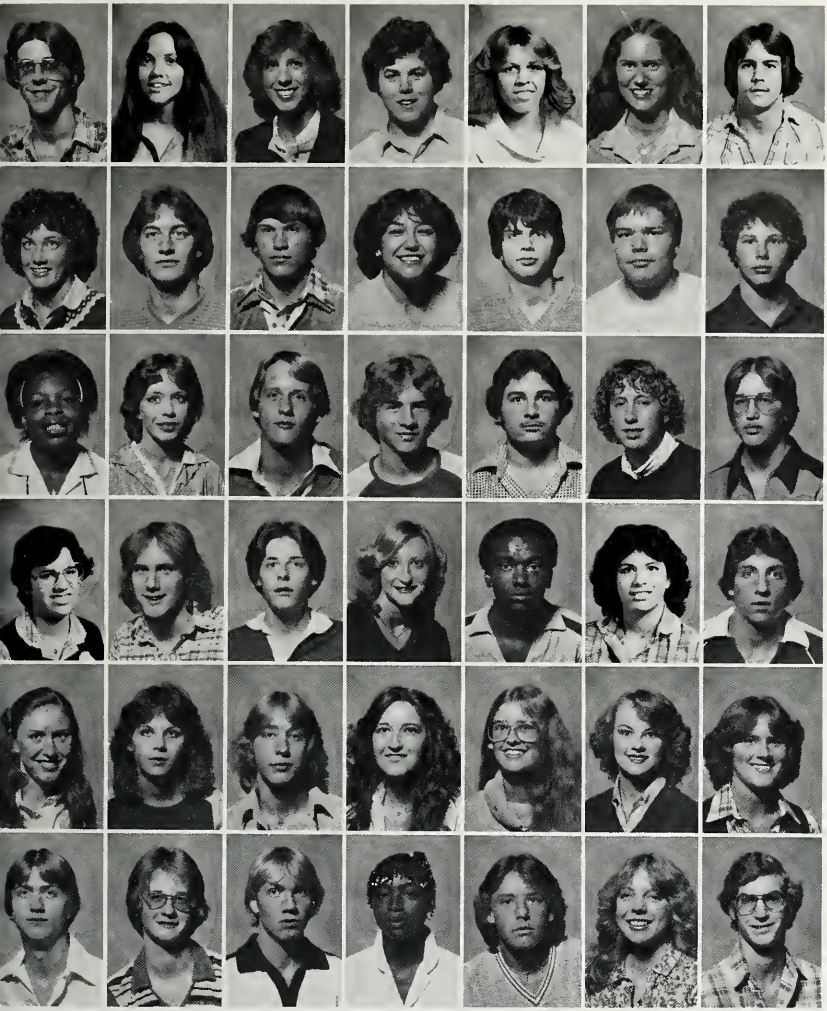




The class of '82 would like to pay tribute to Ricky Martinez, and Judy Montgomery. Their deaths were a great loss to all who knew them. We will in our own special way remember them in our hearts.

"It is enough of honor for one lifetime to have known you better than the rest have known . . ."

Sara Teasdale



Brett Kuntz, Lisa Kurtz, Shelly Kurz, Andy Ladow, Sandra Langston, Linda Larson, Barry Lawson

Elizabeth Lawson, John Leap, Scott Lehmann, Jill Leibowitz, Marc Lerman, Eddie Lingenfelter, Richard Lingenfelter

Sherri Lottie, Sandra Loutzenhiser, Alan Lusk, Tom Maciejewski, Frank Macri, Janet Magnuson, Robert Magyar

Kathleen Mammolenti, Mike Mankowski, Daniel Morroni, Suzanne Marriotini, Al Martin, Tammy Martin, Alan Mauro

Haley McCaffery, Amy McCandless, Mark McCullough, Laura McGonigal, Kathleen McKee, Colleen McKenna, Debra Medich

Steve Megyese, Daniel Melkey, Mark Merrill, Wanda Middleton, Scott Milbourn, Charlene Miller, Jeff Miller



ALEY MCCAFFERY and Vikki eorgi enjoy a warm summer day.



ENJOYING themselves at the zoo are Chris Gilbert, and Jeff Campbell.

Juniors . . . and More Juniors!

John Miller, Scott Miller, Steven Miller, Ted Miller, Loron Milliken, Berry Mincy, Paula Minix

Kathy Morey, Mary Claire Morse, Kevin Mortensen, Shirley Moskwinski, Rob Myers, Stephanie Nagy, Annette Neely

Sally Nelson, Ken Nicholas, James Nieb, Sally Nutting, John Nyerges, Cindy Nyikos, John O'Brien

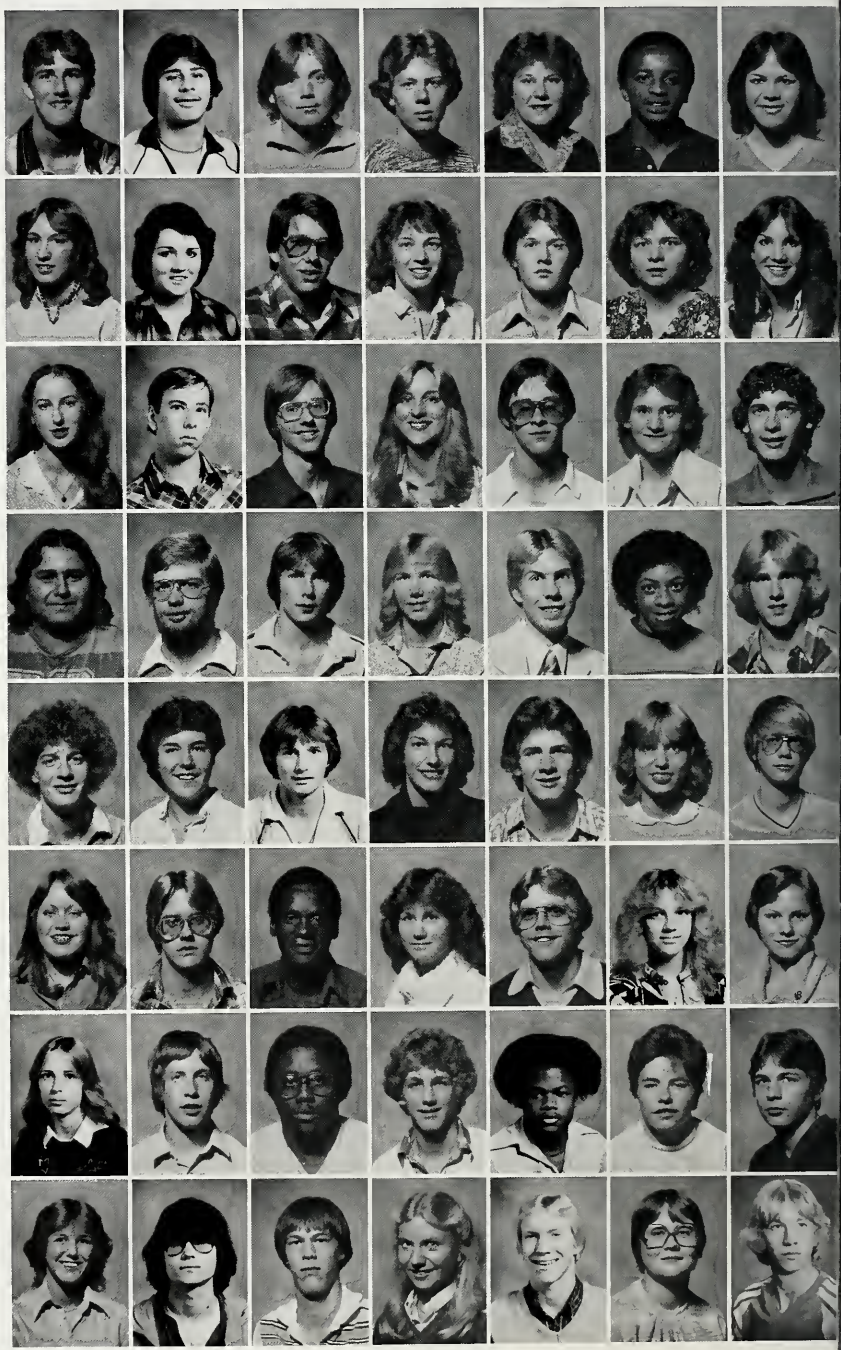
Jean Olivarez, Steve Olson, Robert Overton, Tammy Paege, Philip Parelius, Michelle Patton, David Peters

Paul Petrass, Susan Phillips, James Picking, Gail Popielski, Pat Powers, Jeannie Prikosovich, Curt Prebe

Melanie Randt, David Rarick, Jeff Reed, Laurie Reed, Steven Reygaert, Michelle Richard, Lisa Riddle

Jeanne Rininger, Steven Rosenberg, James Ross, Mike Rucker, Gregory Sanders, Kevin Sanders, Howard Sargent

Laurie Savarese, Dirk Schatte, Steve Schmok, Lisa Schurr, Jon Shafer, Laura Sharp, Tom Sheets





Shelly Schumate, Hope Sibley, Mark Skelton, Stacy Skillern, Karen Slein, Casey Slott, Doug Smith



Jerry Smith, Michele Smith, Monty Smith, Kathleen Snell, Debra Stalvey, Dana Stealy, Paulette Steele



Alan Stephan, David Stewart, Virginia Stickler, Chris Stoller, John Stout, Dennis Swanson, Mike Switalski



Maria Swope, Sharon Szocinski, Scott Tabler, Lesley Takacs, Lisa Teeters, Lori Tetzlaff, Steve Thompson



Sherry Thrasher, Richard Titsworth, Lisa Tobey, Tom Trensey, Penny Trost, Debra Troyer, Gary Tschida



Melissa Tucker, David Ullery, Debra Ullery, Mark Vakkur, Lisa Vanderbeek, David Vannanee, Sandra Verbanac



Colleen Waldron, Tony Warner, Richard Warren, Mark Waters, Wendy Watkins, Ken Weathers, Lisa Weaver



Jeff Wegenke, Charlotte West, Gary Westerhouse, Jeffrey Whitmer, Jon Whitmer, Mary Whitmer, Bruce Wilk



David Wilk, Jonna Williams, Phillip Williams, Charles Wilson, Robert Wise, Troy Workman, Carolyn Zernick

Dolores Achelson, Dixie Adkins, France Almaguer, Joann Almaguer, William Andrews, Lisa Arch, Jacqueline Anderson

Johnna Anderson, Bruce Arick, Michael Armey, Michelle Ault, Deanne Avery, Rhonda Bailey, Perry Bammerlin

Lawrence Banks, Randy Banks, Johnny Barnes, Edward Barrier, Kimberly Basker, Mark Bauer, Scott Baxter

Alan Beatty, Amy Benko, Christopher Bennett, Kimberly Bennet, Ralph Bennett, Beverly Beyers, Terri Bliley

Douglas Bognar, Timothy Bognar, Eddie Bolden, Aaron Bonds, Pauline Bonds, Lori Bonk, David Bowman



Confused Faces Enter Riley

THE CLASS OF 1983's contributions to Riley reflect diverse backgrounds and a good mix of skills, talents, and proficiencies. As all first-year Rileyites do, the sophs entered in September unsure of themselves and ready to be impressed by the upperclassmen. By spring, though, they had made their own marks in school activities and produced a number of outstanding leaders in all school areas.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT ROW— Pres., Debbie Stroop; Al Sanders; Stacy Rensberger; **BACK—**Franl Horvath; Don Hatfield; Scot Schmok.



Patricia Boyce, Angela Boykins, Lori Branchick, Tina Brown, Shawn Brugh, Lori Bruntz, Tikkri Burger



Kathy Burkus, Elizabeth Buston, Laurie Butts, Michael Carlo, William Carothers, Vikki Carr, William Carter



Armenia Castellon, Eric Chapman, Michael Chapman, Richard Clipinger, Cynthia Coffman, Autumn Conley, Timothy Conners



Keith Crain, Sean Crosiar, Daniel Crowder, Barbara Crowner, Michael Cseh, Tanya Curtis, Laura Dean



Annette Davis, Rebekah Davis, Theodore Davis, John DeCocker, Tracy Dembinski, Brian Dennig, Jeffrey DeRose



CHEERED on to victory are Janet Spiegel and Sue Isbell of team two in the annual rope pull.

Shawn Dietl, Susan Dillon, Angela Dilts, Numurt Diggins, Dortha Dobbs, Edward Doczy, Sean Doil

Lesli Drawert, Karla Duke, Lori Dunderman, Deborah Dunlap, Andrew Dunn, Norma Eckenberger, Tammie Eddy

Jeffrey Eder, Karen Edwards, Bruce Ehardt, Steven Ehardt, Gregory Elin, Susan Endres, Tracey Erby

Lisa Ervin, Andrea Evans, William Ewing, Beth Ferro, Oscar Fielder, Susan Finkler, Timothy Finneran

Darren Fisher, William Flesh, Sheila Flint, Tibor Folding, Lucy Forberg, Richard Foster, Brian Foy



VOLLEYBALL is a fun sport for Pete Kolettis, Marc Wimmer, and friends.



MUSIC was one of Greg Elin's specialties in the play **SHREW.**



Lynne Franklin, Douglas Franson, Keith Frazier, Gregory Fredenburg, Carl Freitag, Jeanette Fritsch, Janealis Funderburg

Karen Gabey, Shellie Galloway, Carol Gapinski, Steven Gardner, Kristy Garretson, Frank Gatson, Michele Gerard

Beatrice Gillam, Daron Goad, Jeffery Goffeney, James Gosa, Darryl Gray, Deborah Greene, Joan Griesingen

Paul Griffis, Kenneth Gundrum, Cheryl Gustin, Julie Haas, Phillip Hamburg, Jerry Hardman, Robin Harrah



SPEECHES are a specialty for sophomore Jennifer Steele.



HARD WORK and speed are important to cross-country manager Adam Beatty.

Shaunte Harris, Donald Hatfield, Lisa Hay, George Hazlett, Robert Head, Kris Heckman, Lawrence Heckman, Jr.

Jacqueline Heilman, Daniel Hennessey, Eric Henry, Bret Herring, Rita Heston, Gary Heyland, Michelle Higbee

Angela Hill, Margaret Hines, Stephanie Hochstetler, Thomas Holcomb, Kevin Holleman, Angela Honkin, Chris Horan

Frank Horvath, Jeffrey Horvath, Kim Horvath, Maryann Horvath, Boyd Howard, Gary Howard, Dennis Huegel

Vickie Huff, Beth Huffaker, Kenneth Humphrey, David Hunt, Joseph Ihns, Susan Isbell, Michael Jackowiak

Claude Jackson, Michelle Jankowski

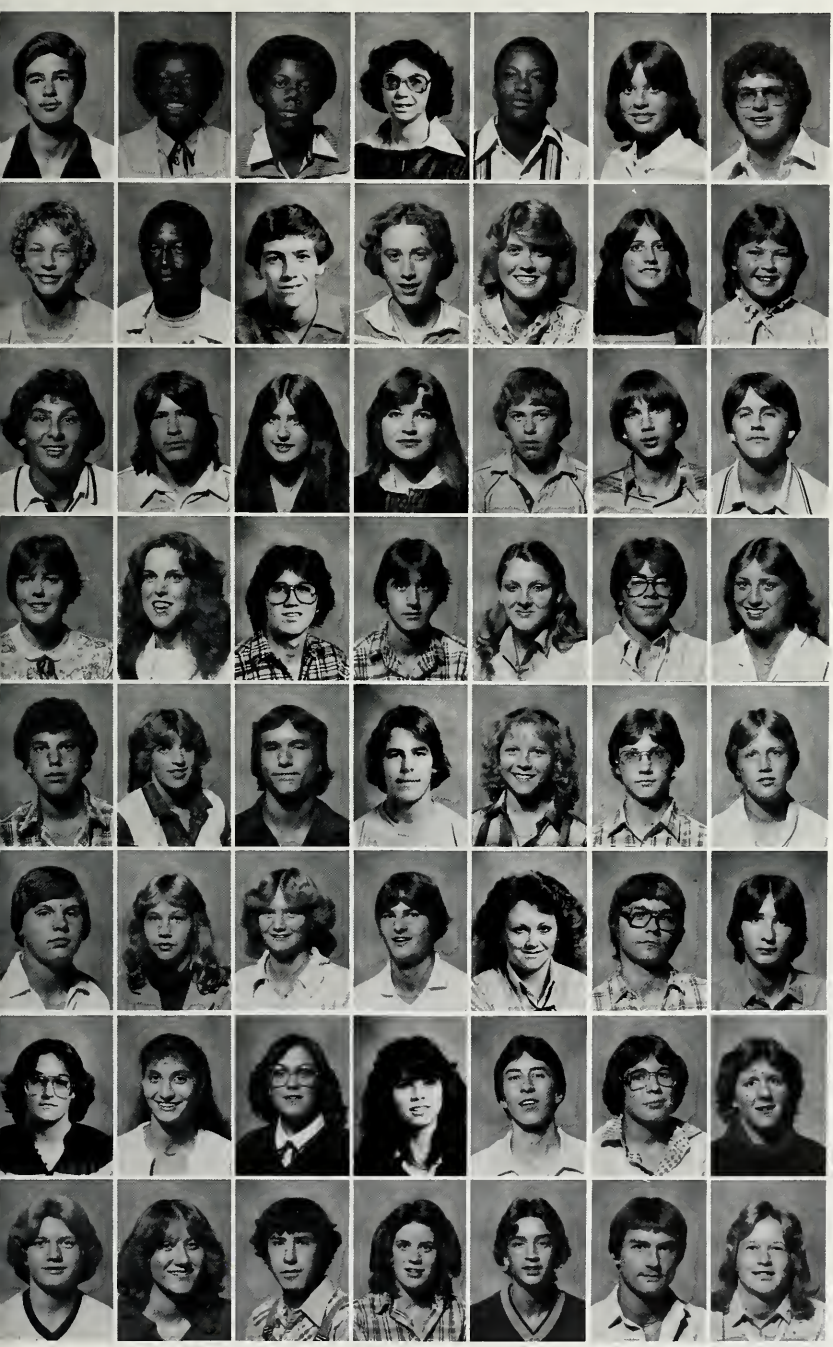




SUMMER has lots of memories for Lisa Panzica.

MARCHING practice can be very tiring.

"We're the Class of 1983!"



Richard Jaworski, Tammy Jenkins, Terry Jennings, Cheryl Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Julie Johnson, Michael Johnson

Dawn Jones, Tracy Jones, Chris Jordan, David Jordan, Laura Kabel, Bertha Kalafat, Lori Kaczmarczyk

Mark Katl, Michael Kazmierczak, Amy Keil, Yvonne Keltner, John Kersey, Joseph Keszei, Thomas King

Sally Kirwan, Melissa Knight, Jonathon Kline, Thomas Kocsis, Annette Koenig, Peter Kolettis, Julie Konkle

David Kosnoff, Beth Krause, Dale Kravets, David Krugh, Patricia Kruszka, Kevin Lakowski, Lori Leavenworth

William Lehmann, Lisa Leliaenrt, Lori Lillie, John Listenberger, Wendy Little, Steven Longnecker, Timothy Lubinski

Amy Lyvers, Anna Macri, Kelly Major, Christiane Mankanich, Brian Marcades, Tracy Marietta, Kelly Martin

Gary Marvin, Lori Maites, Frank May, Linda McClurg, James McIntyre, Michael Medich, Lori Melkey

Tamara Michael, Cindy Milburn, Andrew Miller, Robin Miller, Steven Miller, Keith Mitschelen, Lisa Moffet

Cheryl Moore, Peter Moore, Roland Morris, Betty Morton, Robert Moss, Julie Mudrovich, Maggie Mullin

Richard Nagy, Kimberly Nelson, James Nering, Iradella Newhouse, Shaun Nichells, Beth Niezgodzki, Rose Nyers

Mark Olson, Bridget Olvera, Esther Olvera, Sean O'Neill, Lorraine Osowski, Terry Overton, Charles Pankow

Lisa Panzica, Patty Parker, David Pauwel, Ralph Pieniazjiewicz, Anna Plajer, Scott Polsgrove, Rachel Ports

Brendan Powers, Darrick Preston





MOST of Melanie Rowe's summer was spent with her friends.

CLASS RINGS are an important par of school for Al Sanders, Scot Schmok, and Don Hatfield.



Deborah Pritchard, Theresa Przestwer, Andrew Pyott, Susan Quesinberry, Donna Rasberry, Christopher Reed, Teresa Reed



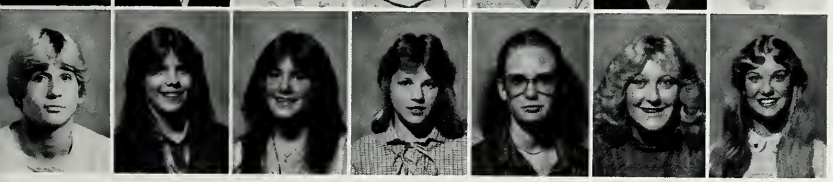
Scott Regina, Regina Releford, Mark Resberger, Stacy Rensberger, Carter Reznick, Michael Riddle, Laura Robinson



Daniel Rodenbach, Susan Rogers, Keri Rosenfeldt, Rita Rorie, Michael Rosenberg, Melanie Rowe, Linda Ruller



Alan Sanders, Douglas Saylor, Joseph Schaar, Kathryn Scheid, Maria Schell, Andrew Schlomann, Scott Schmok



Greory Schnabel, Shawn Schriver, Jacqueline Scott, Susan Shaw, Janice Sherman, Debra Shortz, Jennifer Showalter



OPHOMORE ADVISORY OARD—FRONT ROW— Debbie Stroop, Debbie Dunlap, Amy Benko, Tanya Curtis, Jennifer Showalter, Karen Edwards; **BACK** —Kenny Humphrey, Chris Lordon, Sean O'Neill, Tammy Michael, Karen Gabey, Cheryl Moore.



HOMEWORK can be tedious for sophomore Jennifer Showalter.

Ronald Shulman, Cathy Shumate, Sherry Siebert, Mary Silva, Lawrence Silverman, Brian Sirko, Bruce Sirko

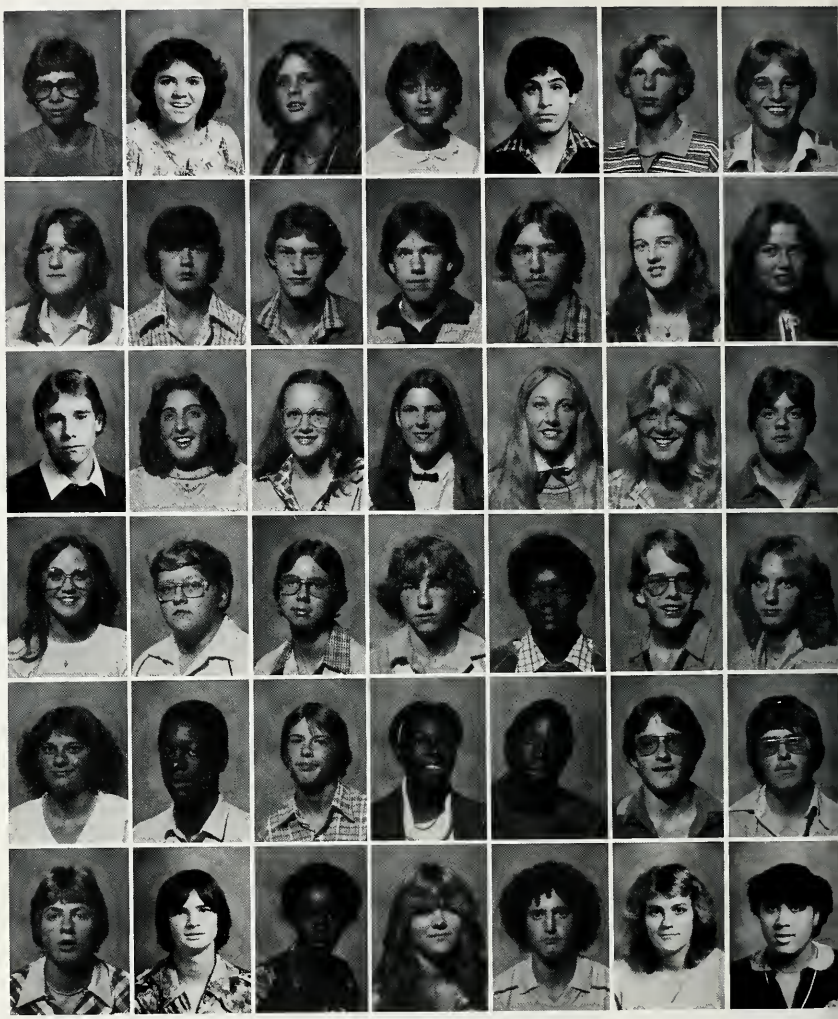
Danette Smith, Jerald Smith, Kevin Smith, Donald Snyder, Terry Snyder, Valerie Snyder, Gina Spagnola

Todd Sparks, Janet Spiegel, Susan Stancati, Jennifer Steele, Wendy Stillson, Kimberly Storms, William Stantz

Deborah Stroop, Robert Strzelecki, Scott Stuck, Jay Stuglik, Rozalyn Suton, Matthew Swartz, Cynthia Swiltalski

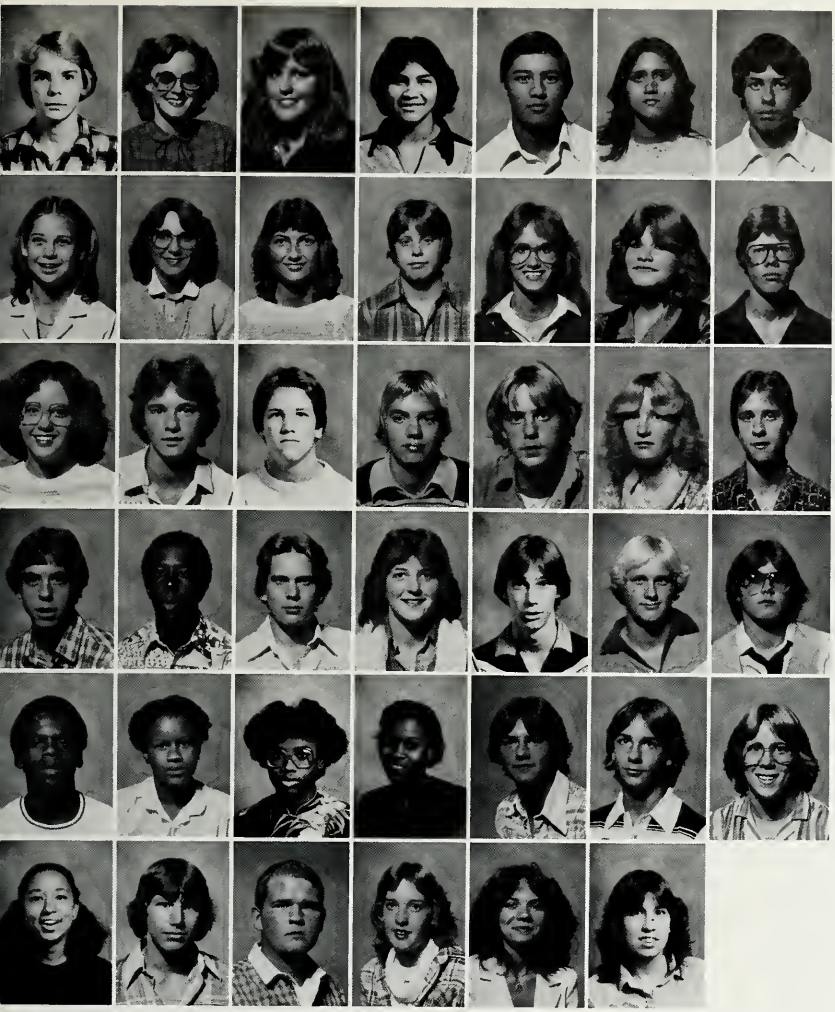
Mary Szabb, Kenny Taylor, Kent Taylor, Charlotte Thompson, Elton Thompson, James Thompson, Michael Thompson

Michael Thompson, Tim Thompson, Cora Thomas, Kathleen Thorton, Michael Tindall, JoAnne Toth, Varena Townsend



IT'S BREAKTIME for Scott Schmok and Donnie Hatfield.





Michael Treesh, Deborah Truesdell, JoLynn Umbaugh, Juan Uvalles, Ramiro Uvalles, Elizabeth Valdez, Robert Valentiny

Susan VanDePutte, Janice Vargo, Theresa Visocky, Barry Walker, Theresa Walker, Nancy Walsh, David Warren

Kathy Warren, Neal Weber, Matthew Weides, Paul Weisser, Jeffrey Wendt, Cynthia Whelchel, John Whitcomb

Doug White, Paul White, Richard White, Lisa Whitmer, Gene Wilkeson, Keith Wilkeson, Brett Williams

Franklin Williams, Renee Williams, Vernella Williams, Mia Wilson, Marc Wimmer, Timothy Wirt, Kelly Woods

Michelle Woods, Joseph Yaciw, Tom Yaw, Ronda Ziegert, Georgia Zorich, Lisa Zsedely

FACULTY!!!



Fifty years from now while sitting around the fireplace we will undoubtedly tell our grandchildren about our faculty. They were a very memorable and exciting group of people. Each faculty member had his own style for getting the job done, which made for an unforgettable year.

NEW PRINCIPAL Phillip Ell kept the year running smoothly.

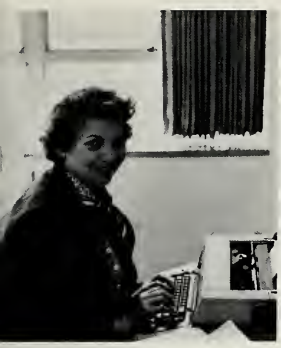
NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL Dr. Lynne Miller came from Philadelphia to join our staff.

VICE-PRINCIPAL Algie Oldham returned to the staff and kept everyone's spirits up.

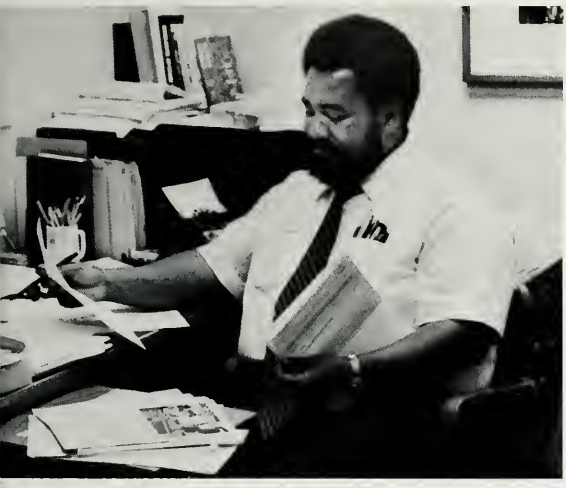




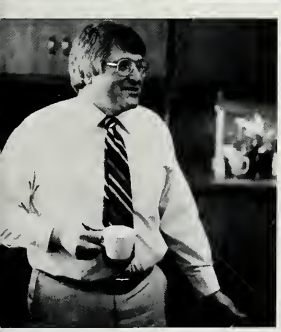
FACULTY











ECRETARY Mrs. Esther Robinson akes a break from typing in the prin-ipal's office.



MRS. JOANN HAMMOND, the head counselor, kept things running smoothly during the year.

COUNSELOR Mrs. Margaret Cassidy seemed to always wear a smile.

MR. ROBERT ALLISON, like the other counselors, was always willing to help solve problems.



ALONG with being in charge of the cadet counselors, Mrs. Anita Landry counseled her group.

COUNSELOR Mr. Robert Thomas ooks through college applications.

IUMAN RELATIONS coordinator Ir. Wally Gartee takes time out from is busy schedule.

This Year's Faculty Was . . .



Todd Hoover; Art
Michael Rozewicz; Art
Robert Thomas; Art







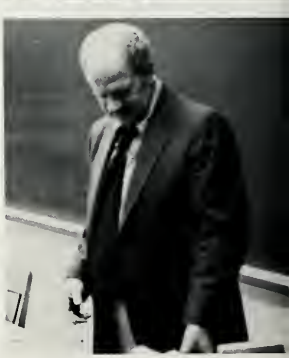
David Dunlap; Social Studies
James Krider; Social Studies





James Spears; Social Studies
Burton Brenneman; Social Studies
Robert Taylor; Social Studies







Thomas Hoyer; Social Studies Dept. Head
Clark Dippell; Social Studies



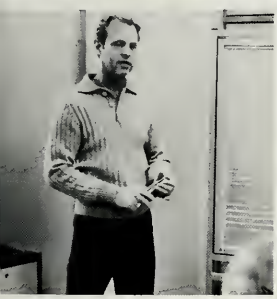
. . . Always Concentrating? . . .







Jay Miller; Music
Terry Engeman; Music
Thomas Deshone; Music

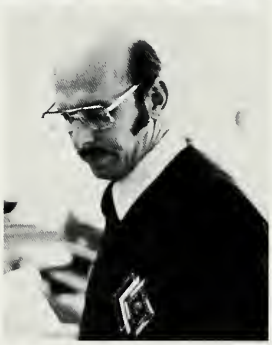




Daniel Miller; Music
Bernice Devries; Business, COE







Joseph Kreitzman, Business
Robert Mammolenti; Industrial Arts, ICT
Joseph Fenters; Business, DE







Chris Buczynski; Business
Doris Klitzke; Business
Nancy Wiand; Business Dept. Head

. . . Constantly Concentrating . . .



Lois Claus; English
Charles Goodman; English





Joyce Garretson; English
Phyllis Keays; English
Gloria Murphy; English
John Kauss; Drama
Carol Hedman; English, French











Melvan Martin; English
Frances Wilson; English
Donna Costello; English, Spanish





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Sandra Hojnacki; English, Dept. Head
Frances Smith; English

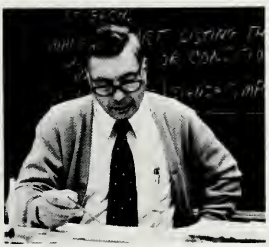






Ruth Hammond; Home Economics
Wilma Harris; Home Economics
Linda Bagwell; Health
James Stebbins; Latin
James Whitmer; Health











Barbara Rhoadarmer; German
Dennis Kielton; Spanish
Mary Ellen Schlater; French

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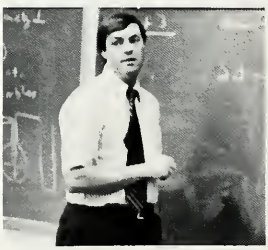


Chris Clarke; P.E.
John Berta; P.E.





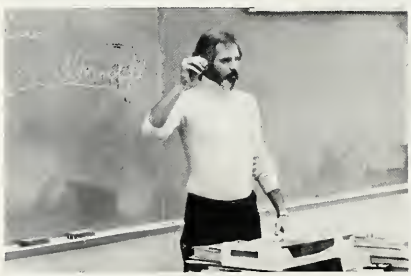
Rebecca Stafford; P.E.





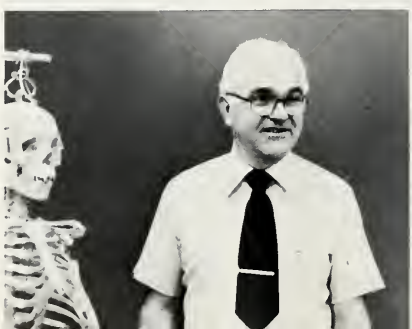


John Koellner; Science
John Clayton; Science
Robert Berger; Science





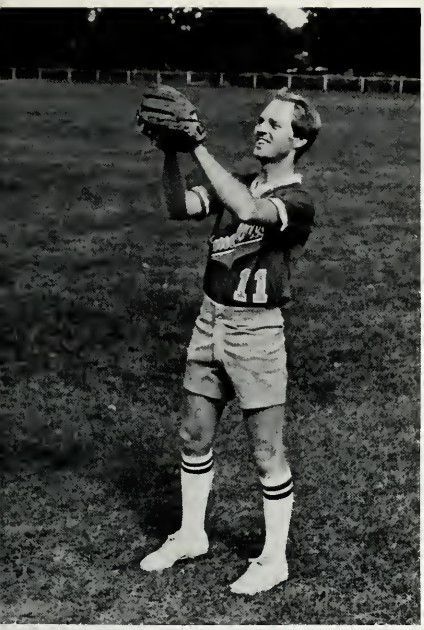
Robert Harke; Science
Paul Frazier; Science; Athletic Director





Robert Smith; Science Dept. Head
Feliks Wiatrowski; Science

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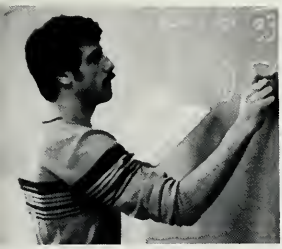




Thomas DeBaets; Mathematics
Carol Wallace; Mathematics



Larry Morningstar; Mathematics





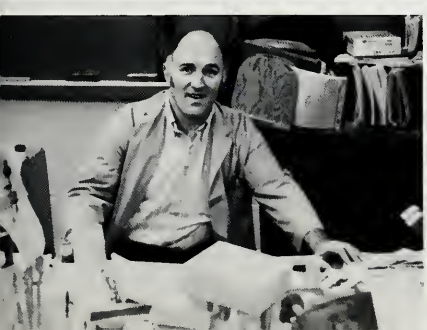


Guy Morrical; Mathematics
Eugene Hudson; Mathematics
Leon Bendit; Mathematics Dept. Head





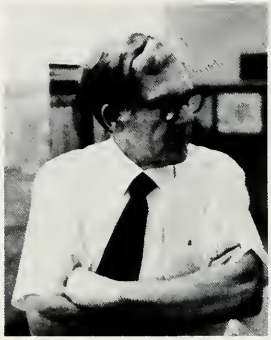
Charlotte Totten; Mathematics
Gerald Ervin; Industrial Arts





Ralph Pieniazkiewicz; Industrial Arts
Robert Saunders; Electronics

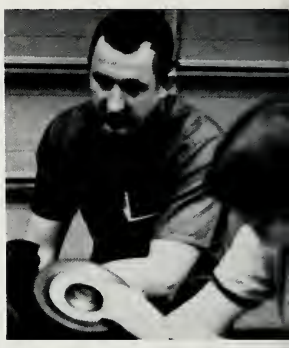
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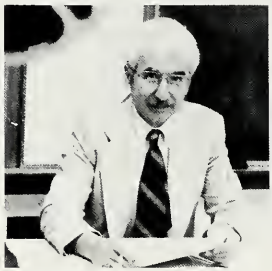


Homer Morris; Industrial Arts Dept. Head



John McAllister; Industrial Arts
Richard Besinger; Industrial Arts





George Orfanos; Pre-Vocational Education Dept. Head
Theresa Sommer; Hearing Disabled Educ.



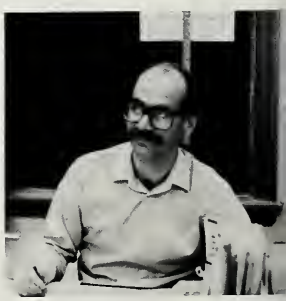


Linda Watkins; Pre-Vocational Education



Donna Thornhill; Hall Guard Audio-Visual Dept.
Myrtle Wilson; Learning Disabled Education
Stuart Levee, Pre-Vocational Education





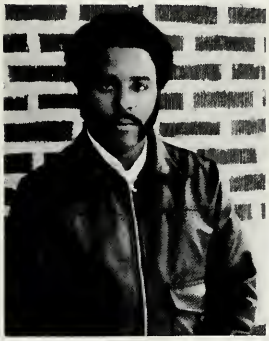


Pauline Abraham; Library Dept. Head
Ethel Morgan; Library



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Frank Koloszar; Hall Guard
Robert Sheppard; Security
Frank Lizzi; Custodian



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Ann Medich
Betty Deck
Donna Batich
Helen Laughlin
Debra Konter
Linda Flowers
Helen Petkovich
Hildegarde Firestone
Jean Dreher
Angela Arch
Linda Wester
Millie Medich
Mary Bernath











Barbara Weldy; Nurse
Joan Earhart; Guidance
Ephriam Cornn, Jr.; Custodian

Jane Vandewalle; Bookstore
Gay Hazinski; Attendance
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June Waterman; English
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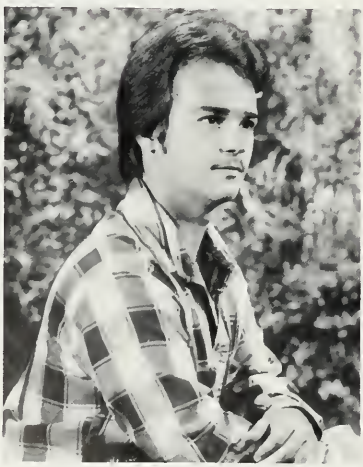
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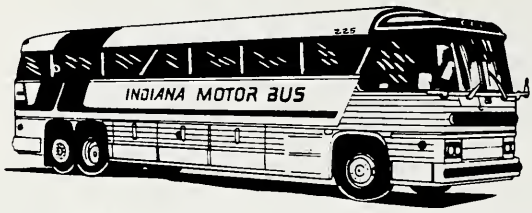
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A SKIT is performed by Vikki Georgi during her Quill and Scroll initiation.





COE STATE WINNERS Michelle Krakowski, Sherri Kinder, Lisa Allen, Barb Lubinski, Joan Miller, Natalie Paulsen, Mrs. Beatrice DeVries.



B-TEAM cheerleaders perform at the Spirit Week pep assembly.

Togetherness Makes Up Riley High

"All for one, and one for all!" That old battle cry seemed appropriate for this special year at Riley.

With a new principal at the helm, our school cruised through a winning football season, as well as seeing our basketball team capture the Sectional crown for the first time in 29 years.

The thing that made this year very special however, was the people. It is that mixture of sophomore, junior, and senior; student and teacher; friend and friend that make any school what it is. It was that unique mixture that created an unforgettable nine months in the redbrick building known as Riley High School.

That one-of-a-kind potion wouldn't be anything without all the ingredients that have gone into it. 1980/81 was a vintage year for the Wildcat brew. Every person at Riley helped to make it one.

The following four pages (168-171) are dedicated to some of those "ingredients" of Riley, which separated, are nothing but REFLECTIONS OF OUR IMAGES AND ECHOES OF OURSELVES.







VARSITY cheerleaders work on a banner to display at a football game.

HOISTED on the shoulders of Matt Wilson and Mark McCullough is John Henderson.

PRINCIPAL Mr. Phillip Ell displays his "dark socks" to the speech and debate class.

BOMBARDED with snowballs by Todd Metz is Rodney Humphrey.

KAY VANDERWALL gets a strike while bowling.









A Unique Year

Riley's two newest wildcats, Mr. Phillip Ell and Dr. Lynne Miller, principal and vice-principal, experienced much in their first year at Riley. "Everything's been really terrific!" said Mr. Ell, "I don't believe there is anything I could dig up, think up, or recall that could make me wish that I had not been at Riley this year." "The job has been much better than I hoped it would be," commented Dr. Miller. "The school is academically top rate, with a strong faculty and a super student body."

Putting their own parts into Riley were the arts and sciences. The art department again proved its excellence in the Scholastics Competition, winning many Gold Keys. The math and science departments contributed with 12 mini-computers they acquired. The Drama department produced two fine shows; "Shrew!" and "Godspell" that upheld the Riley name. Academically and spiritually this year proved to be one of a kind.

The events mentioned here are only a few of the many that made this year unique. The senior class was the only one to go through the complete Jackson-Riley system. Riley also calmly survived the integration controversy that rocked South Bend.

What ever does happen at Riley in the next few years, there will never be a year exactly like this one.

There will never be a REFLECTION OF OUR IMAGES OR AN ECHO OF OURSELVES.









AFTER ATTEMPTING to water ski for the first time, Janet Balok and Lisa Schurr take a rest.

SMOKEY the pony gets loving attention from Tracey Birch.

CO—CAPTAIN Sherri Evans announces the routine to be performed by the pom pon squad.

RILEYITES take a rest between songs at the Homecoming dance.

Frozen Forever on Film

It all happened in a flash. At least in the flash of a camera's flashbulb. Our images were captured on the film, and the film was developed into pictures, and the pictures were printed in a book. Our yearbook.

Thumbing through the pages one day, either the day after it's distributed or 25 years from now, will bring to mind scenes of sorrow and sounds of laughter. It's our history book. It has tried to capture snatches of all those unforgettable moments we managed to live through.

Any picture, no matter how large or small, or any piece of copy from photo cutlines to features are but REFLECTIONS OF OUR IMAGES AND ECHOES OF OURSELVES.









SENIOR Pam Gorka is measured for her cap and gown for graduation.

THE MARCHING BAND viewed on national T.V. in the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

BASKETBALL players run through the hoop with total confidence before the start of the game.

THE SCOREBOARD told it a after Riley defeated Penn.



CHEERLEADERS lead the senior section in a cheer.

THE WINNER of the 'spirit flag' is announced by Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Frazier during a basketball pep assembly.

A WRBR disc jockey takes requests from students during the Homecoming dance.





Echoes . . .

The silver music of a once-existing laugh
Still rings occasionally.
And even the excited bubbling of a joyful voice resounds
Perhaps they are gone only in stability;
Perhaps their essence will remain eternally.
A memory as a scampering form hastens by, then is vanished.
But for a second he will remain
As the leaves flutter from his motion.
Then silence. An anxious silence, full of bewilderment
That brings a softly penetrating sadness.
A bright color of life dances near
And yet, somehow, there is a light mist before it
That is often almost negligible, yet often blinding.
A warm flow of words passes by but does not enter.
And gentle touches are not felt.
Life goes around in merry unconcerned circles.
It dances and it dies. It reaches out and retreats.
It laughs to conceal what cannot be hidden.
A dead leaf quietly floats to the ground
And a gay step turns it to dust.

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PLACING a peck on good friend Karen Slein's cheek is Pat Powers.

AT POWDERPUFF football practice are good friends Laura Conderman and Vicky Szabo.

GOOD FRIENDS Joyce Howard and Sheila Gatson often enjoyed dressing alike.

SENIOR Connie Finch and her good friend Paula Brown from Florida were often mistaken as sisters.



RILEYITES spend a quiet afternoon in a tree reminiscing about childhood memories.

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Mr. Clarke Dippell and Jay Boocher embrace each other as teammates look on.

ANNE FEFERMAN proudly displays her "friends," Kermit and Jeremiah.





Riley's Very Special People

Well, it's finished. Cliches like "looks like we made it" and "we've only just begun" can't begin to describe what our year at Riley has been. Through it all, there were people who helped us survive the homework hysteria and there were people who just helped us survive, period.

They have many names, pals, buddies, friends, but there is one thing they can always be called, and that is special. Friendships developed between teacher and student, senior and sophomore, and just person and person all the time. Some will last past high school and some will become those sweet memories that people look back on.

In our friends' eyes and in our friends' words we saw and heard the REFLECTIONS OF OUR IMAGES AND ECHOES OF OURSELVES.



Reflections of . . .

The theme of the 1981 **Hoosier Poet** is "Reflections of Our Images and Echoes of Ourselves." It is carried throughout the book in headlines, copy, and pictures.

Working on a yearbook takes a lot of hard work, patience, and dedication. All of the staffers are to be commended for their hard work and dedication. Through the course of the year, five deadlines had to be met for the 176-page book to be published for its May distribution.

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We are proud of this yearbook and hope it will help treasure each student's memories in the years to come.

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